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The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 88th Year
Issue No. 28

ANDOVER, M

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Liquidation Of Co-Op Is Approved

By Linda S. Corbett

After nearly 40 years of serving Andover residents, the Andover Consumer Cooperative - "The Co-Op" - - will close its doors before summer.

Some 130 sad-faced members rose to their feet in West Elementary School Auditorium Tuesday night at the Co-Op's annual meeting, to vote the final blow to a business that has been ailing since 1968.

There was not even need to count the votes, because nearly all of the shareholders present stood in favor of liquidation, as recommended by the Co-Op's board of directors.

Even so, they may have been only a few steps ahead of bankruptcy.

"If the good Lord shines upon us," President Alfred Daniels told the shareholders that "maybe" they wouldn't lose the full amount of their investments, at $5 per share.

They had been told that liquidation would be "as orderly as possible," with the mortgage holders being paid off first, followed by the store's general creditors, and then the

(Continued on Page 32)

A Salute To Spring And Garden Clubs

Spring and gardens are words which are synonymous to all, but to some groups in the area it is a time to continue their contributions to the community.

Area Garden Clubs are far from social organizations and in a special section in today's TOWNSMAN, the organizations and their work are featured.

Also, there are some gardening and home improvement suggestions offered in the news columns and in messages from our merchants.

Approved Budget Within $1 Tax Hike Prospect

Andover's tax rate for the coming fiscal year should be within the $1 increase predicted before the opening of town meeting, based on town meeting approval of an operating budget of $17,430,115.

Completion of budget appropriations was accomplished at Monday's second session of the annual town meeting and represented an approximately six per cent increase over municipal expenses of the current fiscal year.

A third, and possibly final session of town meeting is scheduled for next Monday at 7:30 p.m. when the remainder of the 59 articles will be acted upon.

Still to come are such items as stricter dog control laws, possible change in town meeting quorum requirements, enacting public drinking ordinances, conservation issues, zoning items and street acceptances.

Monday night's budget completion work found the selectmen and Finance Committee differing on some items, with the largest financial difference of opinion on the amount of money to be placed in the reserve fund.

The FinCom had recommended $200,000 be placed in the reserve fund.

FinCom Chairman John C. Doherty said the need for the additional funds was to anticipate such things as the effect of a new valuation program, any changes in employee contracts, possibility of the need to pruchase a new ambulance, among others.

Chairman Milton Greenberg of the selectmen differed with Doherty, emphasizing that the board felt a large reserve fund was not in the best interests of the town. He also said that the reserve fund should not be substituted for administrative efficiency in presenting budgets to the town.

The comment was in reference to a suggestion that the FinCom could usurp administrative powers through use of the reserve fund.

Greenberg concluded by stating that the selectmen agreed to the $200,000 request, however.

The voters did not, however, they followed up comments by Stanley Saba on the increasing amounts being allotted the reserve fund, or "slush fund," as he called it on an annual basis, with a reduction in the amount to $120,000.

(Continued on Page Four)

In Today's Townsman

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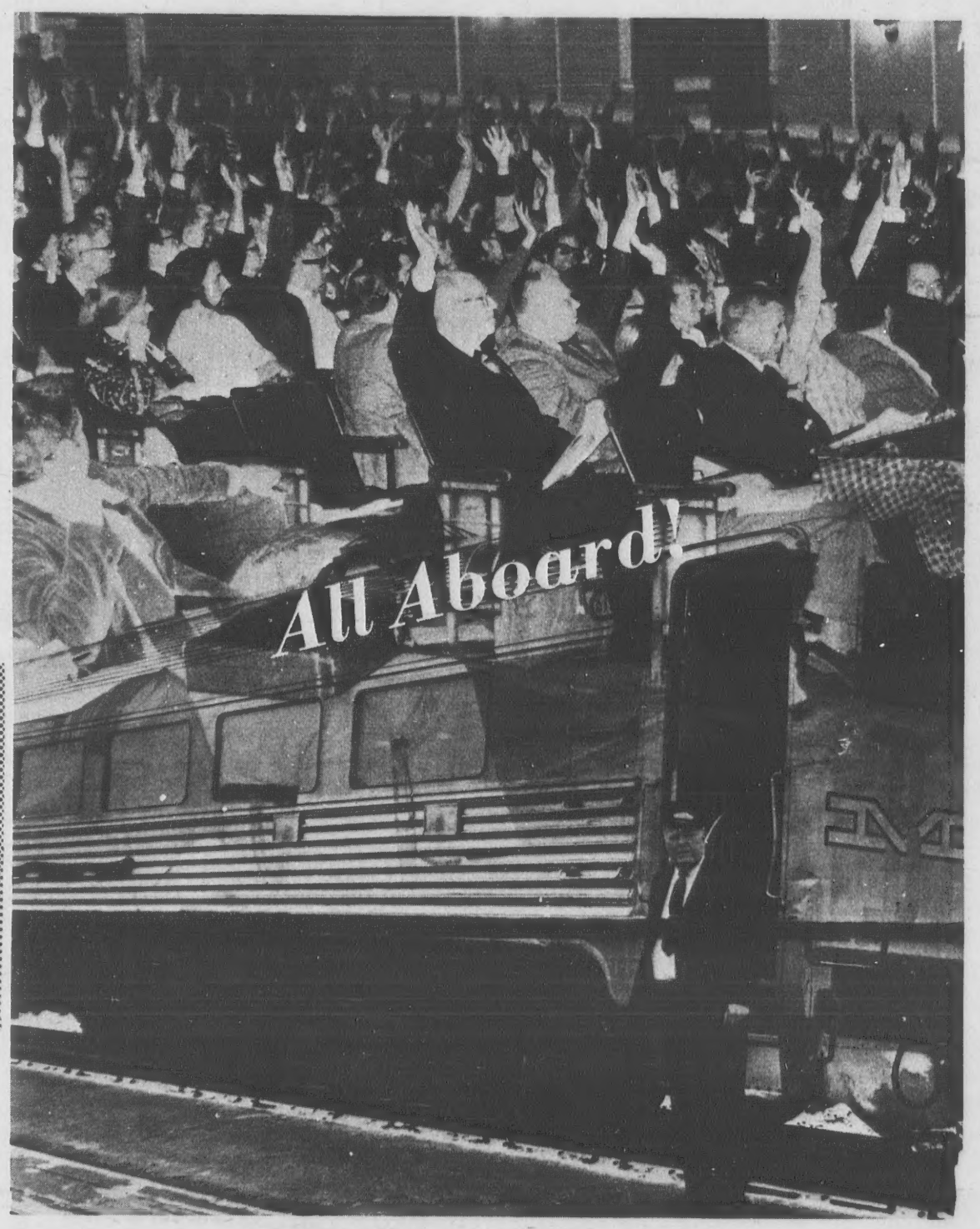

We're Ridin' The Rails For Another Year

By Robert E. Finneran
Managing Editor

Casey Jones would have been proud!

Had the legendary hero of railroad folklore been at the throttle of the town meeting express Monday night, he would have been more than elated with the results of Andover's latest chapter in the romance of the rails.

By an overwhelming majority, train service was guaranteed for another year by the voters, who also approved payment of back bills due the MBTA for the once - a - day commuter train and reimbursing Andover Rail committee members the $6,000 they paid to keep the train operating from last November to now.

Total bill for the service spanning 30 months, past and future, is $38,600.

While there was considerable debate on the matter of paying for the train service, the outcome was hardly in doubt after John S. Sullivan, who headed up the rail committee, addressed the gathering.

Sullivan had presented some factual and historic data surrounding the overall train issue. The applause he received at the conclusion of his remarks indicated to even a political neophyte that the majority of the 790 voters on hand were sympathetic to the 149 daily train commuters from Andover.

While the article in the regular town warrant, seeking $18,000 for train service for the coming fiscal year was clear cut, the article in the special warrant within the regular meeting, paying for past transit service was somewhat complex.

The selectmen, who endorsed the continuance of train service, moved that only $14,000 of the funds due the MBTA for service from Jan. 1, 1974 through June 30, 1975 be appropriated by the town, leaving the remaining $6,000 to be paid by the Rail Committee.

Rail Committee members had pledged $6,000 to keep that train going after the October

(Continued on Page Four)

A Personal Record Bicentennial Feature

The personal touch to the participation of the Andovers in the American Revolution will begin in the TOWNSMAN next week.

James Stevens, born in Andover, July 14, 1749, a private in Capt. Thomas Poor's company of Minutemen that went to Lexington on the 19th of April in 1775, kept a daily journal of the activities of the company.

The TOWNSMAN, has obtained a copy of the journal through the courtesy of the North Andover Historical Society and beginning next week, with the opening of the nation's Bicentennial observance, will begin a weekly documentation of Andover's contribution to America's freedom.

His daily diary will appear on the editorial page weekly beginning with the issue of April 17.

New Home Permits Total $211,000

Building permits issued during March by Andover Building Inspector Arthur Peatman totalled $276,287, with $211,000 of this in new dwellings.

Fees collected during the month totalled $913.

New dwellings: Scott Properties, Inc., Brady Loop, two permits, $40,000 each; Olympic Construction, Inc., 21 Rose Glen Drive, $40,000; Arthur Williams, 11 Enfield Drive, $56,000; Wynwood Associates, 22 Tally-Ho Lane, $35,000.

Additions and alterations: Town of Andover, 20 Main St., office space, $3,000; Jeffrey L. Hall, 40 Walnut Ave., vinyl siding, $1,500; Harvey Lewis, 20 Wild Rose Drive, finish cellar area, $1,000; Ernest Gravellese, 174 Lowell St., remodel first floor bath, $1,800; John Ristussia, 4 Brentwood Circle, add chimney and foundation, $950; William A. Ruf, 45 Vine St., interior alterations, $1,500; Mrs. L. Dodd, 221 South Main St., apartment alterations, $500; Joseph W. Becotte, 6 Donald Circle, garage addition, $1,000; Frank Lastrina, 4 Sterling Ave., vinyl siding, $2,200; Dr. Stephen Poor, III, 48 Salem St., kitchen alterations, $4,500; Ernest Gravellese, 174 Lowell St., kitchen alterations, $3,200; Rosario E. Puleo, Rte. 125 and Salem St., replace two windows, $125; Richard Savrann, 11 Sheridan Road, repair fire damage, $3,000; Walter H. Harding, 23 Abbot Bridge Drive, roof and screen existing deck, $1,845; Charles R. Quinn, Jr., 108 Rattlesnake Hill Road, interior and exterior alterations, $2,000; Harvey Lewis, 20 Wild Rose Drive, convert garage to dining and TV room, $1,500; Jason Wright, 13 Carisbrooke St., aluminum siding, $3,000; Frank A. Picone, 48 Brundrett Ave., add garage, $4,000; Richard Battles, 32 Marland St., vinyl siding, $3,900; Mrs. G.V. West, 11 Judson Road, interior alterations, $800; Paul Leveroni, 442 South Main St., interior and exterior alterations, $1,500; Rosario E. Puleo, Rte. 125 and Salem St., add to existing garage, $4,000; Morris Feigen, 92 Lowell St., addition, $1,000; Clifford Howe, 74 Chestnut St., enclose existing porch, $1,500.

Other buildings. Walter Margerison, 11 Oriole Drive, stable, $3,000; Harold J. Wright, 189 Greenwood Road, storage shed, $185; Clinton B. Seeley, 21 Sheridan Road, cabana/tool shed, $2,200.

Other permits: Irving Kaplan, 46 Main St., remove old signs, place new one, $1,700; Richard Lally, 74 Main St., sign, $75; Harold Rutter, 211 North Main St., sign, $3,000; Colpitts Travel Center, 24 Chestnut St., sign, $207; John Forbes, 116 Osgood St., raze fire damaged barn, $1,900; Timothy Horne, 94 Porter Road, inground pool, $3,000.

North Andover

Industrial Permits Issued

Building permits for two new dwellings were issued during the month of March by North Andover Inspector of Buildings Charles Foster.

Total of all permits issued during the month, mostly for additions to present dwellings, was $173,000. Fees collected by the building department totalled $467.

The following building permits were issued with the estimated cost.

Alfred Zappala, 3 Pembrook Road, convert one-car garage to two-car garage, $7,000.

Raymond Cote, 247 Forest St., family room addition, $3,000.

Edwin Frazier, 1631 Salem St., enclose porch, $300.

Alfred Frizelle, 131 Appleton St., remodel basement to family room, $500.

Kenics Corp., Kenics Park, test tank, $40,000.

Barco Corp., 6 Hillview Road, North Reading, Forest Street, lot 4, dwelling and garage, $26,000.

Donald Newman, 110 Forest St., playroom in basement, $1,500.

Borden Chemical Co., 1 Clark St., manufacturing processing tower, $40,000.

Joseph B. Tabacco, 133 Greene St., two-car garage, $3,000.

Davis and Furber Machine Co., Elm St., anti-pollution control system, $25,000.

C.V.S. Store, Messina's Shopping Center, Main Street, sign, $700.

Joseph Barbagallo, 6 Hillview Road, North Reading, Forest St., lot 3, dwelling and garage, $26,000.

Bike Hikes Through Andover

Bicycle through 28 miles of Andover's most scenic and historic areas with the Recreation / Community Schools Department on Saturday, April 26.

Exercise, enjoyment and a general appreciation of Andover's natural beauty will highlight the trip.

Special features of the hike include a walk through Turtle Mounds erected by the Irish centuries ago, a glimpse of the famed Harriet Beecher Stowe House and trips through the Charles Ward Reservation and Harold Parker State Forest.

Hikers are urged to bring a snack or lunch to help them complete the full 28 miles.

See Andover as you've never seen it before beginning at 10 a.m. at the Shawsheen School.

Should the hike be postponed due to inclement weather, it will be held on Sunday, April 27.

Info Night At Westford

The Robinson School in Westford will serve as the setting for a unique community information night on Thursday, April 10.

Hundreds of teachers, parents, administrators and school committee members from communities with schools employing I.G.E. (Individually Guided Education) will be attending. This program, sponsored by the Merrimack Education Center will begin at 6:45 with a tour of the building, followed at 7:30 by an original slide-tape, "Twenty Questions Parents Ask About I.G.E."

Key note speaker is Dr. Samuel G. Sava, national executive director of I.G.E., on the timely topic, "The Call To Go Back To The Basics." Dr. Leslie C. Bernal, associate director of M.E.C. will conclude the presentations with an evaluation of the present and future status of Project League schools.

Last minute reservations may be made by calling the Merrimack Education Center.

Disney Movie

The Recreation / Community Schools Department will show the Disney movie "Monkeys Go Home" starring Dean Jones, Yvette Mimeux and Maurice Chevalier, during the spring vacation. The movie and a cartoon will be shown at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, April 23 at the Doherty school in the gymnasium. The movie is free for all Andover residents.

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Lane To Head Chamber

The Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce elected William L. Lane as president for 1975-1976 at the April 1 annual meeting of the board of directors at the Lanam Club in Andover. Mr. Lane, director of administration for Bon Secours Hospital in Methuen, succeeds George B. Stern.

Other officers elected for 1975-1976 were: Robert Hatem, vice president for Economic Development at Merrimack College as senior vice president, and Roger Bower, president of Lawrence Savings Bank as Treasurer.

At the same meeting, the following were elected as new members of the Board of Directors: Richard McCoy of McDonald's, Nicholas Rizzo of Auto Specialty Sales, Ronald Guittarr of Raytheon Mfg. Co., Alton Noyes of Lawrence General Hospital, and Richard Kapelson of Kap's Inc. Re-elected as members of the Board of Directors were: Michael Nicolosi, Amici Construction Co.; Anthony Raggozino, Honeywell, Inc.; Milton Meyers, DDS; Wilbur Hyatt, Attorney; William R. Kennedy, Merrimack Valley National Bank; and William Banton, Western Electric. Their terms will expire March 31, 1977. Remaining as members of the Board of Directors, with terms expiring March 31, 1976 are: Frederick Ash, Bolta Products; Roger Bower, Lawrence Savings Bank; Walter V. Demers, Jr., Lawrence Plate and Window Glass Co.; Paul L. Drolet, WLLH; Aaron Feuerstein, Malden Mills; Sidney Frankel, West Street Motors; Edward Gilmore, Sears, Roebuck Co.; Robert Hatem, Merrimack College; Joseph Ippolito, Ippolito's Furniture Showrooms; Daniel J. Murphy, III, Arlington Trust Co.; Irving E. Rogers, Jr., Eagle-Tribune Publishing Co.; and George B. Stern, E.L. Wilkinson Insurance Agency.

Retiring as members of the Board of Directors upon completion of their terms were: Joseph Binette, Maison de Binette;

William L. Lane

Joseph L. Daly, Daly Hospital Service; Elmer Dronzek, Gillette Company; Joseph Glasser, Raytheon Mfg. Co.; and John F. Murphy, Sutherland's.

At the annual meeting significant action was taken on a number of issues. The issues on which endorsements were made were the North Canal roadway, three bills before the Massachusetts' Legislature sponsored by the Department of Education, the State Power Authority, and Holiday Laws. The endorsements read as follows:

"The Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce endorses an engineering feasibility study to be done on the North Canal roadway as proposed by Alderman Donovan and the Lawrence Economic Development and Industrial Corporation."

The three education bills are H129 (Metropolitanism), H132 (School Building Assistance), and H133 (Private Proprietary Schools).

"The Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce endorses H129 and urges the establishment of voluntary regional education programs."

"The Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce endorses H132, a proposal to extend the School Building Assistance Act termination date from June 30, 1976 to June 30, 1982."

"The Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce endorses H133 because it strengthens regulations for private trade, business and correspondence schools through the updating of current regulations."

The State Power Authority statement is concerned with the proposals of U.S. Representative David Harrington (D-Beverly) to have the Commonwealth of Massachusetts assume operating authority of state power facilities.

"The Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce opposes any efforts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to take over the operating authority of any private power facility of corporation within the Commonwealth. The Chamber of Commerce further endorsed the concept of opposing the governmental takeover, at any level, of private industry."

The Chamber of Commerce also supported a resolution before the Massachusetts Legislature concerned with the operation of retail businesses on holidays.

"The Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce supports H797 'Legislation permitting stores to operate on Columbus Day as they do on Veterans' Day' with the recommendation that H797 be amended to read 'a full day of business activity be permitted rather than a half day.' "

As these issues directly affect the Greater Lawrence area, the Chamber of Commerce felt is necessary to go on record with the positions outlined.

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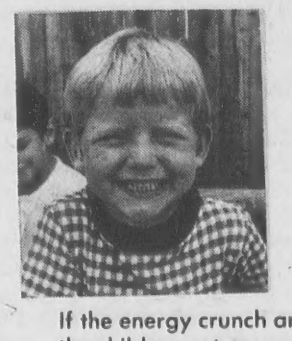

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Town Election Date Is Changed

There was nary a whimper of dissent, or even a question about the change, as Andover's town election date was changed to the last Monday in March and the opening business session of town meeting moved to the fourth Monday in April at town meeting Monday night.

The two changes in town bylaws were approved following explanation of the proposals by Town Manager J. Maynard Austin.

The manager explained that due to the change to the new fiscal year it seemed to make more sense to have the opening business session of town meeting later and at a time when a better financial picture would be available.

Moving the election date from the first Monday in March, to the last Monday would provide new office holders an opportunity to examine and familiarize themselves with the budgets. Also, he said, there would be a better chance of good weather, later in the month.

The election is actually the first item in the town meeting warrant.

Also approved was a change in the bylaw requiring the manager to submit his annual budget by Dec. 1, to the third Friday in January.

This reconfirms action of a year ago, when voters approved deletion of the responsibility of the manager submitting the budget by Dec. 1 due to the change to the new fiscal year which runs July 1 to June 30 now.

Monday night's action now establishes a new date for the manager's budget transmittal to the selectmen and finance committee.

The bylaw changes were contained in a special town meeting held within the regular town meeting.

Also approved at the special session was $17,000 in funds for the Bicentennial Commission, over Finance Committee objection.

The FinCom explained that they felt $13,000 was sufficient, noting that the additional $4,000 was a sort of contingency, or "reserve" fund.

Mrs. Norma Gammon, chairman of the Andover Bicentennial Commission explained that the group had a late start and that its efforts would be toward providing the town with something of lasting and permanent value as part of its bicentennial participation.

The voters approved the $17,000 as recommended by the selectmen.

Also approved was payment of $94,000 in bills contracted this past year in excess of budgetary allotments. The principle reason for the deficits were increasing costs of materials and utility cost increases.

Full Share Voted Voke School Budget

Fred Tarbox, Andover's representative to the regional vocational school committee, made his final town meeting appeal for funds a convincing one Monday night.

Tarbox, involved in the regional vocational school project since 1954, overturned a Finance Committee recommendation that the Andover share of the regional budget be cut by $9,643. The Andover representative said this would be his final appearance before town meeting in that capacity since he intended to step down at the completion of his term next March.

FinCom Chairman John C. Doherty explained to the meeting that his group was not finding fault with the operation of the school, the administration or the committee, but felt that some measure of financial responsibility should be implemented. The FinCom felt that regional boards, such as the Voke school, should have an advisory organization overseeing and recommending some sound financial practices.

The suggested cut in the budget was Andover's portion of $150,000 recommended in deletions from the entire Voke school budget.

Doherty explained that should the town follow FinCom recommendation the Voke school committee, or ten citizens, could take the matter to court to have the funds restored and that costs could be assessed the town.

The FinCom chairman was emphatic in his comments that the board was not finding fault with the school, or its administration, just the autonomous relationship with town finances and no advisory agency as exists in municipalities for all other departments.

Tarbox, in his appeal for the full $158,507 as Andover's share explained the value of the school to the town and to the area, expounding on the work performed there and its general service to the Greater Lawrence area.

He introduced James Booth, Voke school superintendent - director, an Andover resident, and further explained that there is a need for vocational education, since not all students are college bound. The Voke school meets that need as well as providing educational opportunities for adults in the area.

The full budget was approved by a commanding majority of the voters.

Train Service To Continue

(Continued from Page One)

town meeting rejected the service by four votes.

The selectmen were leaving this portion of the bill to be negotiated between ARC and MBTA.

But, the Finance Committee, in what turned out to be one of its rare victories so far in this session, supported full payment of the $20,000 by the town.

Charles Wesson of the FinCom said this group was of the opinion that ARC had done a service for the town through pledging the funds to keep the train in operation during that period between the October town meeting and this, the annual town meeting.

He noted that the members pledged the funds with the understanding they would be returned. Also noted was the cost of the $6000 difference to the taxpayers - - approximately two cents of the tax rate.

Sullivan, after thanking the FinCom and the TOWNSMAN for its editorial support of the train, informed the meeting of the number of residents who had pledged the funds, none of which were over $100. The majority of participants were average workers who well could use the money for other purposes, Sullivan commented, advocating full payment of the back bills and continuing the train.

He was given support by Mrs. Louise Van Everen who expressed her feeling that most of the people who pledged funds were small wage earners who sincerely believed in train service and should not be financially penalized.

Selectman Alan F. French explained that while the selectmen supported the train service, it was the feeling of the board that the town did not negotiate for that period, November to April, thus could not properly endorse this portion of the bill.

Dr. Francis Griggs gave a lengthy disertation in opposition to the train service, using graphs and figures on a screen, Griggs compared costs of the daily train with the more frequent bus service.

Griggs said the train only serves Andover once a day, while the buses are available more frequently, providing more service to and from Boston for area residents.

He also suggested the train riders pay more for their tickets, if they desired to continue the train.

Griggs concluded his remarks by commenting that the only way for a transportation system to operate efficiently in this state would be for the MBTA to die.

Warren Lewis, an Andover commuter, advised that there are efforts to increase train service to the area and emphasized two points in particular regarding the issue before the meeting. One was that Andover was not threatened with being engulfed in the MBTA district. The town is not now, nor will it be a part of the MBTA district.

Lewis' second point was that Andover annually appropriates funds for special or small group activities, referring to past comments that the train serves only a minority of the town's residents.

Others speaking in favor included Nancy Haggerty of Ballardvale, a commuter, and Mrs. Beverly Darling, Andover realtor, who spoke on the advantages of a train to Andover's address.

Selectman Janet M. Lake concluded the debate portion by commenting on the subsidy issue. She noted that Frank Trombly of Trombly Motor Coach service, which operates the bus service, had advised a town meeting years ago to retain the daily train. She also said that as far as subsidies are concerned, the bus company benefits through use of the roads, built and maintained by the taxpayers, as well as benefits from gasoline taxes.

Subsequent voting produced the full appropriation for train service with very few hands raised in opposition.

Andover's Budget

Final figures approved by town meeting this past Monday night provided a budget of $17,430,115 for Andover for the fiscal year which begins July 1.

Overall increase in the final budget adopted amounted to about a six per cent increase over municipal costs of a year ago.

While the amount of reimbursements remains in question, it would appear that the action taken by the voters will result in a possible $1 increase in the tax rate.

The approved budget:

FUNCTION	APPROPRIATION
General Government	80,767
Staff Agencies	472,677
Public Safety	1,873,038
Public Works	1,120,872
Sanitation & Waste Disposal	399,719
Public Health	79,632
Veterans' Service	61,761
Library	408,262
Recreation/Community Schools	161,969
/water	513,868
Unclassified	620,489
Debt Service	2,226,768
Compensation Plan	160,000
Town Appropriations	8,179,822
School Appropriations	9,130,293
TOTAL	17,310,115
Reserve Fund	120,000
TOTAL APPROPRIATION	$17,430,115

Budget

(Continued from Page One)

The annual appropriation of $100,000 for storm drainage work came in for some discussion, John Doyle of Reservation Road, urged defeat of the article referring to Andover's drainage problems as brought on by irresponsible developers and officials.

He said the program was being carried out in new developments, a point in which Town Manager Austin disagreed, listing the area being improved in recent years as old areas of Andover. Chairman

(Continued on Page 32)

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
Established 1887
Irving E. Rogers
Publisher & Editor
Robert E. Finneran
Managing Editor
Raymond B. DeRuisseau
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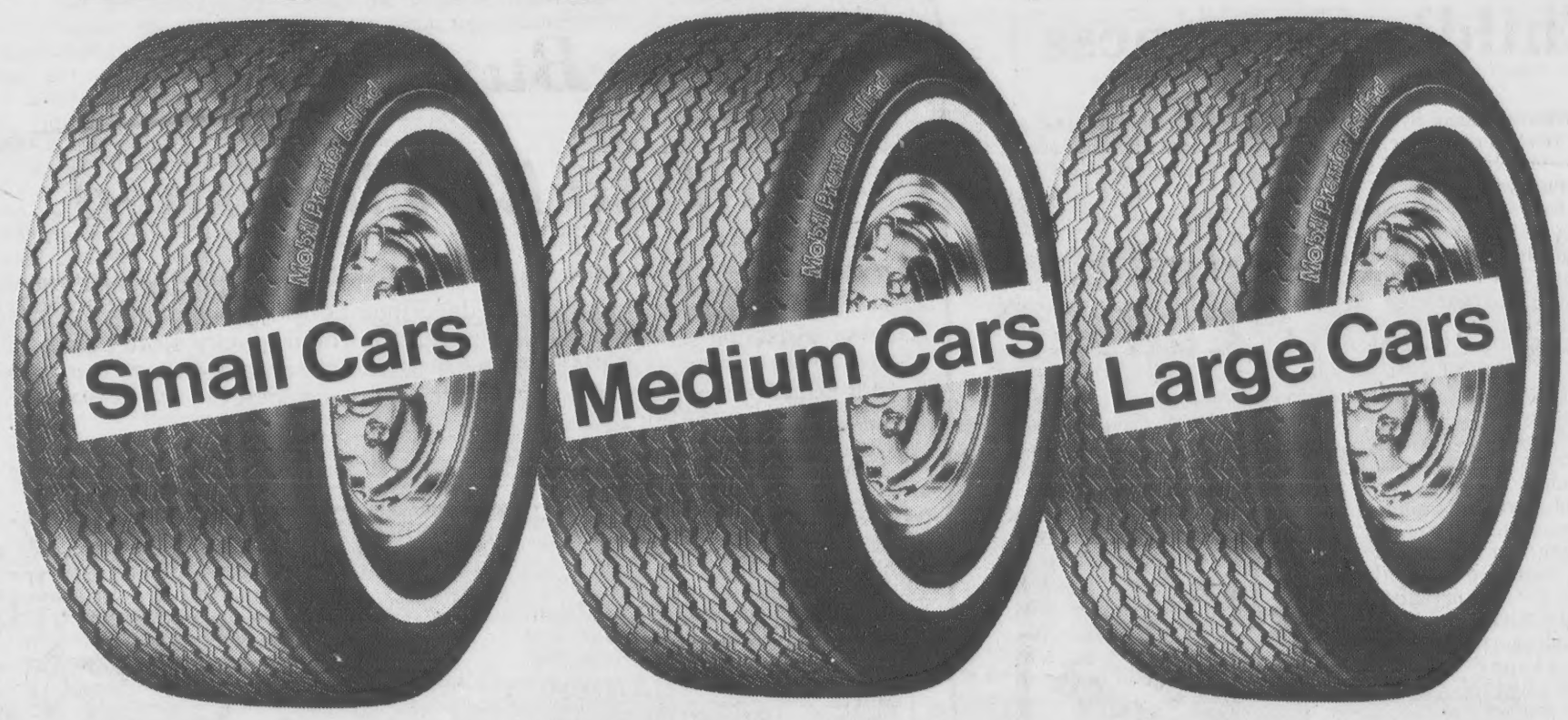

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Testing Hearing

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson assists a youngster during a hearing test, part of the counseling services provided children in the Andover school system.

Counselors Determine A Child's Readiness

In the Andover School System one of the first persons a child meets is the elementary guidance counselor.

A warm welcome is extended each spring to the youngsters who are enrolling in school for the first time. Not too long ago, the deciding factors of a youngster's rediness for the "World of Education" were the chiming of the school bell in September and the fact that the calendar said he was of legal age.

Today there is much greater emphasis on the readiness of the individual child for this very large step into formal learning in the public schools.

The elementary guidance counselors together with the school nurse, speech therapist, a physical education consultant, and the kindergarten teachers have developed a pre-kindergarten program. The purpose of this project has been to develop an integrated approach to in-depth assessment of kindergarten entrants and to use the information gained to prescribe educational programs to meet the special needs of individual kindergarten children.

Each child spends approximately 15 minutes at each screening station. The youngster meets individually with the guidance counselor while the parent provides the nurse with the physical and developmental history. The child's vision and hearing are also tested.

This is followed up by the children attending school a short period of time for one week. During this time a team observes the youngsters in a classroom setting. Considerable data is accumulated on each child.

In the classroom, the counselors and teachers observe the way a child views himself and the things he could do, his relationship to other children and his adjustment to the school situation. An important dividend of this process was the development of closely integrated and cooperative teams.

Readiness for school means more than having arrived at a certain age. It means the child should be ready physically, emotionally, socially and mentally if he is to have a happy and successful first year in school.

The Andover Public Schools are making every effort to see that the first step into formal learning is on the right foot.

More than 1½ million private household workers are now covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act, according to the U. S. Department of Labor's Employment Standards Administration.

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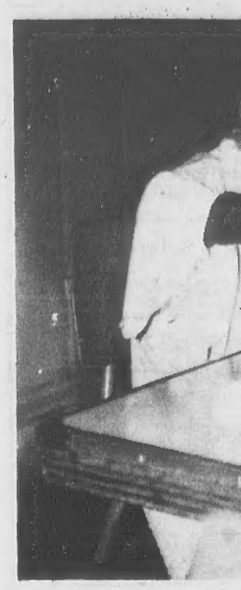

Young Chefs At Wo

Co-operative students participat nual school bake-o the kitchen at the Church.

Equipped with ingredients from h and girl had the perience of follow and mixing and bak cookies.

This bake-off i many learning offered by the Fr operative Nursery der the guidance director Mrs. Pris

Fundamental philosophy is the parents assist in school program a time participat children's activ events enjoyed t school year includ

Final Rabie Clinic

The final rabie sored by the Board conducted by Dr Lindsay, D.V.M., Saturday, April 12 8:30 a.m. and 1 Doherty School gy the vaccination is

Under the Gene Commonweal Massachusetts, G the Acts of 196 months of age or vaccinated again licensed veterinar cinated dogs vaccinated at in ceeding 24 month

Dog license re during the mont 1975. The Town staff will be at t those wishing to license at the s rabies shots are g When registering for the first time tificate is require it with you. Fees are: $3 for males and $3 for spaye

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Pre-Schoolers Enjoy Bake-Off

Young Chefs At Work

One of the best times of the year for the pupils at the Free Church Co-Op Pre-School is the annual bake-off where the youngsters compose their own treats and, best of all, get to try them, along with scraping the bowls and other utensils. Performing well in the recent event are, Christopher Harding left, and Michael Nelligan, right.

Co-operative Pre-School students participated in their annual school bake-off recently in the kitchen at the Free Christian Church.

Equipped with materials and ingredients from home, each boy and girl had the learning experience of following directions and mixing and baking a batch of cookies.

This bake-off is one of the many learning experiences offered by the Free Church Co-operative Nursery program under the guidance of teacher-director Mrs. Priscilla Seewald.

Fundamental to the Co-op philosophy is the concept that parents assist in running the school program and contribute time participating in their children's activities. Other events enjoyed throughout the school year include visits to the library, fire-station, post office, police station, Drumlin Farm, Lawrence General Hospital and an apple farm.

The mothers assisting at the bake-off were the following: Deanna Atchison, Sue Anne Basu, Jean Cookson, Mel Jurgen, Natasha Paul and Rachel Penner.

Interested parents may contact membership chairpersons Mrs. Frank Melligan and Mrs. David Penner for further information regarding the Free Church Pre-school.

Retired Persons To Meet Monday

The regular meeting of Greater Lowell Chapter No. 730 of the A.A.R.P. will be held at the Smith-Baker Center, 400 Merrimack St., Lowell at 1:30 p.m. Monday, April 14. Guest speaker will be Shirley M. Cyronis, Executive Director of Lowell Visiting Nurses Association. Business meeting and refreshments will follow. Tickets are available for April and June trips also for the May meeting chicken dinner.

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Final Rabies Clinic

The final rabies clinic, sponsored by the Board of Health, and conducted by Dr. Richard D. Lindsay, D.V.M., will be held on Saturday, April 12, 1975 between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon in the Doherty School gym. The fee for the vaccination is $2.

Under the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Chapter 217, of the Acts of 1969, all dogs 6 months of age or older shall be vaccinated against rabies by a licensed veterinarian and all vaccinated dogs must be re-vaccinated at intervals not exceeding 24 months.

Dog license renewals are due during the month of April for 1975. The Town Clerk's office staff will be at the gym so that those wishing to obtain a dog license at the same time the rabies shots are given may do so. When registering a spayed dog for the first time a spayed certificate is required. Please bring it with you. Fees for the licenses are: $3 for males, $6 for females and $3 for spayed females.

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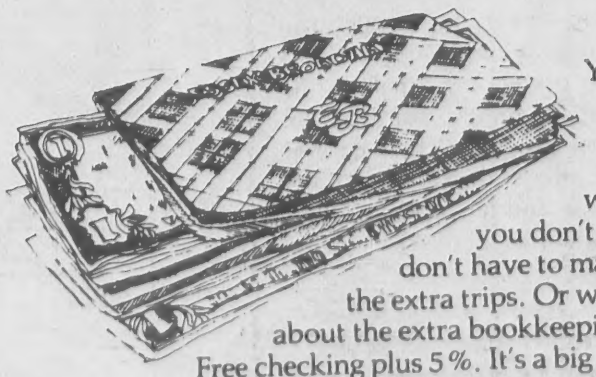

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Arts Fest Highlight

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band will be featured Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist church as part of the Annual Arts Festival. Tickets for the performance are available in advance through the church, or may be obtained at the door. It is the fourth consecutive year that the group has been invited to play as part of the annual arts festival.

AT THE CHURCHES

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Edward Robinson, O.S.A.
Pastor

SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Charismatic Mass at 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 10, 11:15 a.m.; 12:30, 5:30 p.m.

Daily Masses: 8 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m., 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.

First Friday Masses: 8, 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Penance: Before daily Masses. Saturday: 3:30 - 4; 5 - 5:30; 7:30 - 8.

Baptisms: Fourth Sunday of the month. Expecting parents should contact the rectory prior to the child's birth to register for Baptismal workshop.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald
Pastor

SATURDAY: Mass at 5 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 9 and 11:30 a.m.

Daily Lenten Masses: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 6:45 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday; 9 a.m. Sacrament of pennance available 15 minutes before Mass.

Temple Emanuel
483 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m.

Ballard Vale United Church
Methodist & Congregational
corner Clark and Hall
Rev. David A. Hollenbeck

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship; nursery available; 7 p.m. Senior Hi Youth; Wednesday: 5 p.m. Junior Hi Youth.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service; Nursery available.

Faith Lutheran Church
360 South Main St.
Rev. Donald B. Myrom, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School grade 2-7; 11 a.m. The Service. Nursery. Sunday School age 4 through grade 1. Sermon title: "The Road to Emmaus."

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Otis A. Maxfield

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Morning Service of Worship; 10:30 a.m. Church School; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour.

First Church of Christ
Scientist
278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony meeting.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for age 2 through adults; 10:45 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor on "Jesus Gives You Forgiveness" continuing the series on "The Gifts of Jesus." Nursery and Junior Church for infants through age 10.

(Continued on Page Nine)

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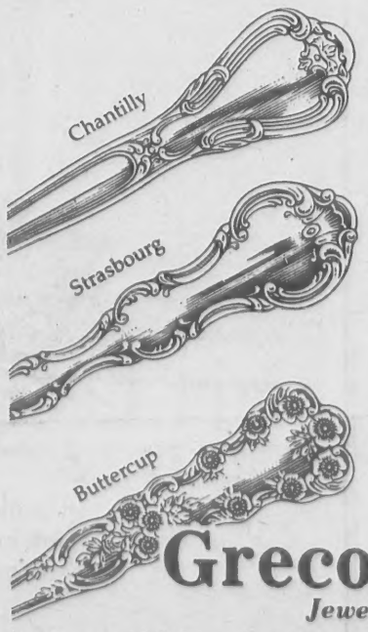

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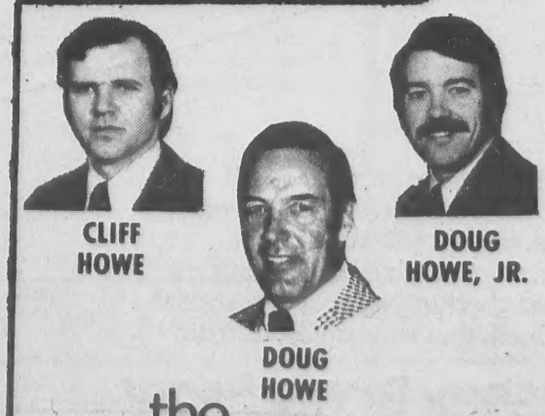

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CHURCHES

(Continued from Page Eight)

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. Everett Bodge

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service: Guest Preacher - Rev. Westy Egmont will preach on the Outreach of the Suburban Church; 10:30 a.m. Crib Room through Grade 6; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 5:30 p.m. Confirmation Class; 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Unitarian-Universalist Church
244 Lowell Street, Andover
Dr. Randolph W. Becker
Minister

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sermon title, "As My Wife Always Says: One Person's Philosophy is Another's Absurdity."

Special events for the week: Saturday, April 12, In Concert, The New Black Eagle Jazz Band, as a concluding event of the Arts Festival which ends Sunday, April 13. Sunday, the 13th, at noon - Go-Fly-A-Kite. Picnic and Contests: public invited to join us in kite flying and picnicing.

Free Christian Church
Congregational
Rev. Richard B. Balmforth,
Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Sermon "Tried and Delivered" by Rev. Richard B. Balmforth. Nursery care provided. 10:30 a.m. Church School. 2:30 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship. 4:45 p.m. Pastor's Class.

North Andover

First United Methodist Church
57 Peter's Street
North Andover, Mass.
Rev. Donald K. Coburn, Minister

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church School, nursery through high school; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, nursery care during worship, infants to 5 years; Youthful Worship, kindergarten through grade 3.

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
155 Main St., North Andover
Rev. Arshag Daghlian, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

North Parish Unitarian Church
Rev. David M. Blanchard

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 10:15 a.m. Church school; 6 p.m. Youth Group.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
390 Main Street
Rev. Kenneth L. Jones, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan,
Pastor

SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m.

Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

Judson Memorial Chapel, S.B.C.
North Andover
Community Center

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Fellowship Bible Chapel
Rev. Joseph Stringer

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

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Third Maifest Scheduled

Three years ago, members of the Board of Trustees of the Methuen Memorial Organ Hall and interested members of the community had a dream - a dream of restoring and renovating the great organ hall which houses the world famous Searles Organ. The dream is on its way to becoming fact. The work of refinishing the beautiful organ case and woodwork around the hall is finished, due to the support of the people who attended the first two "Maifests."

Additional funds are needed to meet the cost of this work, so plans are being implemented for the third annual "Maifest" (May Festival) to be held at the Methuen Memorial Organ Hall on May 16 at 8:30 p.m.

The two young men, Tom Murray and Brian Jones, who delighted the audience last year, will be the performing artists once more.

The Shriners German Band will play for dancing immediately following the concert. May wine, crackers and cheese will be served during the evening by a corps of waitresses.

Tickets are limited and may be obtained, from members of the committee: Mrs. Charles Stahle and Mrs. Joseph Batal, co-chairmen; William Zurwell, George Newell, David Coffman, Everett Wagner, Dr. Nina Scarito, Robert Borowski, Mrs. Francis Blaney, Mrs. Frederic Sjostrom, Miss Margot Warner, Miss Emily Heald, Mrs. Thomas Hadfield.

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New England Boiled Dinner To Be Feature

Aroma of New England boiled dinner featuring corned beef will be penetrating the neighborhood of Clark Road and Hall Avenue on Saturday, April 19.

The Ballard Vale United Church has traditionally featured this delicacy in March but guesses that the public will enjoy it perhaps even more in April.

Reservations are now being accepted by phoning the church office. However, reservations close on Thursday, April 17, 5 p.m. Sittings will be at 5:30 and 7 p.m.

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'Who's A Lady' Opening Event

"Nothing is ever so wrong in this world that a sensible woman can't set it right in the course of an afternoon."

This quote from the "Madwoman of Chaillot" is a perfect introduction to **Who's a Lady**, an original adaptation by Annette Miller of a variety of contemporary pieces into one theatrical unit which will be presented by the Friends of the Library on April 16 at 8 p.m. to open Women Seen.

The "madwomen" happen to be two actresses, Annette Miller and Naomi Thornton, both of whom have extensive theatrical backgrounds. Ms. Miller, a versatile performer equally at home in comedy, drama and musicals, has appeared off-Broadway, in films, and on T.V. In Boston she has acted in many major roles for the Charles Playhouse, Theatre Company of Boston, and at the Melody Tent in Hyannis.

Naomi Thornton has performed on and off Broadway, in films, T.V., radio, summer stock and cabaret creating over one hundred roles. Currently residing in Boston, she has performed in leading roles with the Theatre Company of Boston, the New Theatre Cooperative, and on WGBH.

The actresses have received much acclaim for their work together on the stage and for the variety and versatility of their approach to the material.

Who's a Lady will open the two day program for all people entitled Women Seen which the Memorial Hall Library is sponsoring on April 17 and 18 in celebration of International Woman's Year and National Library Week.

A schedule of events is available at the Library.

Annette Miller and Naomi Thornton will appear in the opening performance of "Woman Seen," at Memorial Hall Library on Wednesday, April 16. The performance is being presented by the Friends of Memorial Hall Library.

At The Library

Woman Seen will begin on Wednesday evening, April 16, at 8 p.m. with a theatrical called "Who's a Lady." This show received excellent reviews from numerous colleges where it has been performed. The performance is composed of selections from plays and books, including **The Glass Menagerie, The Sensuous Woman** and **Zorba The Greek.** Friends of the Library is sponsoring the event.

On Thursday, a number of films of particular interest to women will be shown at the library at 10:30 and again at 1:30. In the evening, there will be a presentation of original poetry, dance, music, and Elizabethan song.

Friday, the 18th, begins with a presentation for International Women's Year, followed by four discussion groups from 10 a.m. to 12. Starting at 12:30 (bring a sandwich) is a panel discussion on the subject of "Women Today and Tomorrow" and at 8 p.m. everyone will have the opportunity to hear Lola Dickerman, the new Secretary of Consumer Affairs, speak on "The Role of Women in Today's World."

New Art Display At Library

A selection of Joan Bragen's etchings and engravings will be exhibited at the library during the month of April. Mrs. Bragen has studied and taught both in America and Europe. She has had one-man shows at the Gallerie Steengoed, Amsterdam and at McQuade Gallery, Merrimack College, as well as having had her work exhibited at numerous galleries.

Get Ready For Spring

Growing flowers, shrubs and lawns will be the topics discussed by John McLay at three Tuesday evening programs to begin on April 15 at 8 p.m. at the library.

April Book List

A new book list on Diet And Exercise, covering a variety of approaches to weight control and physical fitness is now available. The sampler was compiled by Barbara Wyper, the head of the library's Reference Department.

Notepaper And Postcards Available At Library

The Friends of the Library are selling postcards and notepaper with an attractive pen and ink drawing of Memorial Hall Library on the front. An 8x11 print is also available.

Children's Room News
By Jan Johnson

Next week, April 13-19 is National Library Week and we in the Children's Room are celebrating, too. On Friday, April 18 at 4 we proudly present the Cranberry Puppets from Brookline's Puppet Showplace. They will present an hour-long puppet show for children of all ages, (Parents are asked to plan to remain with any children under 6 years of age.), in the Hall. The public is invited and admission is free.

We think National Library Week is a good time to begin a series of 6 workshops for parents of children aged 3-8 so we have planned All Around The Mulberry Bush; An Activity Approach To Learning And Growing With Kids, in conjunction with the children's department of Stevens Memorial Library in North Andover. The first workshop in the series will be Tuesday, April 15 at 7:30 in the North Andover Library. There are a few spaces available so call your children's librarian today to assure yourself a place.

'Heidi' To Be Presented In Benefit

Continuing to provide a special treat during school vacations, the Andover ABC Special Events Committee has arranged for a bus to Boston and a block of seats for the Boston Children's Theatre production of "Heidi." The Children's Theatre includes only children in the casts of professionally staged and directed plays suitable for an appealing to children.

The performance will be on Thursday, April 24 at the New England life hall in Boston. The bus will leave from the East Junior High School parking lot at 12:45 p.m. and return there approximately 4:30 p.m. Children should bring their own snacks if desired.

Tickets include bus and theatre cost. For reservations and further information, please contact Mrs. Glenn Cunningham, 24 Wolcott Ave., or Mrs. John Logan, 25 Marilyn Road.

Funds raised by this and other activities help support the Andover ABC program, which currently has 19 young men and women enrolled at Andover High school.

Shaw Drama

George Bernard Shaw's romantic comedy "Arms And The Man" will be presented by the Harvard Dramatic Club April 10 through 19 at the Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge. Set in Bulgaria, the play follows the fortunes of a Swiss mercenary who, while retreating from a disastrous battle, takes refuge in the chambers of the daughter of a pretentious Bulgarian family. This Shaw comedy is the basis for Oscar Straus' "The Chocolate Soldier," one of the most popular operettas of this century.

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Andover In Semifinals Of Wakefield Tourney

An Andover team has advanced to the semifinal round in the eighth grade division of the second annual Wakefield Invitational Basketball Tournament at the spacious new Wakefield High fieldhouse.

The Andover quintet whipped Burlington 64-40 in a preliminary round game, and last Sunday became one of the three remaining teams in its division with an exciting 61-59 quarterfinal win over Reading Junior High.

This tournament has quickly become recognized as the finest in Eastern Massachusetts, with top-notch clubs competing for titles at the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grade levels.

In the thrilling win Sunday, Jim Arnold's clutch 3-point play with 10 seconds left ended Reading's tournament dreams and provided Andover with its come - from - behind victory.

The game was closely - fought throughout, as the smaller - but - quicker Andover club matched basket - for - basket with the Reading boys.

Reading was led by its 6'4" center, Brad Hemeck, who emerged as game-high scorer with 24 points.

Excellent foul shooting (11-for-15) by the talented Andover crew played a large part in its victory.

Arnold finished as high man for Andover with 23 points, while Tom Curtin followed with 16. Eddie Collins netted 8 markers, Frank Pelletier 8, Chris Fortune 4 and Carmen Frederico chipped in a bucket.

In the 64-40 prelim triumph over Burlington it was Arnold tops again with 19 points, giving him 42 in the two tournament tilts to date. Collins and Pelletier also cracked double digits with 14 and 12 points respectively. Curtin caged 8, Fortune 7 and Frederico swished 4 to provide well-balanced scoring punch for Andover.

Tomorrow (Friday) night at 7:30 p.m. the Andover boys will lock horns with Malden in the semifinals. The survivor of this clash will advance to the championship final against top-seeded Wakefield Junior High, undefeated in Middlesex League play.

Members of the Andover eighth grade tournament team, comprised of boys from the St. Augustine and St. Robert's parishes in town, also include Todd Orlando, Richie Marciano and Scott Praetz.

The club is coached by Bob French with assistants Dick Collins and Jim Curtin.

Two other Andover clubs entered in the Wakefield tourney didn't fare as well. The seventh graders bowed to Woburn 51-32 in their opening test, despite 17 points by Bob Patterson, while the ninth graders won their first game before dropping a hard-fought battle to Lexington.

Girl Swimmers Score Wins

All four of the Andover-North Andover YMCA Girls' Age Group Swim Teams defeated Lynn YMCA counterparts in meets conducted at the local YMCA new pool on Haverhill St. in Andover.

This meet winds up the first season of competition for all eight boys' and girls' swim teams participating in a modified schedule as the Andover-North Andover Sea Stars.

Coaches Joyce Milligan and Chris Champagne were in charge of the competitors at this most recent meet.

The "D" meet (10 years and under) was the most closely contested with the locals winning 38-30. The entire meet hinged on the final event which was the 200 yd. freestyle relay won in 2:45.7 by the Andover-North Andover "Y" team of Jane Oskar, Beth Luciano, Christine Fortier and Jennifer Rubin. Oskar also won the 100 yd. freestyle in 1:23.0 and the 50 yd. freestyle 34.2 to earn high point honors. Julie Churbuck also was a double winner taking the 50 yd. butterfly in 42.9 and the 50 yd. backstroke in 43.2. Other point scorers were: Barbara Bixby, Lizabeth Reichter, Mary Lou Caron, Elizabeth Higgins.

Linda Kent was the outstanding swimmer in the "C" classification, 12 years and under, which the locals won 52-25. Kent won the 100 yd. freestyle in 1:11.1, the 100 yd. individual medley in 1:18.7 and was on the winning 200 yd. freestyle relay team which was won in 2:19.0, her teammates being Robin Colpitts, Deborah Bates and Luanne Bates. Luanne Bates also won the 200 yd. freestyle in 3:01.1, Lisa Johnson won the 50 yd. freestyle in 34.6, Ann Hamel won the 50 yd. butterfly in 43.3 and Mary Beth Oskar won the 50 yd. breaststroke in 39.3. Other point scorers were: Dale Johnson and Allyson O'Hara.

In the "B" division for girls 14 and under the Andover-North Andover team outscored Lynn 46-26. Beth Hetley won the 100 yd. breaststroke in 1:27.7 and Katie Wall won the 100 yd. backstroke in 1:32.2; both girls also took second places and tied for the high point position. Christina Mattsson won the 200 yd. freestyle in 2:50.4 and the 200 yd. freestyle relay was won in 2:31.0 by Kristen Tallman, Debra Walmsley, Elise Paradis and Kathy Gordon. Paradis also won the 50 yd. freestyle in 34.8.

In "A" competition for girls 15-17 years the Andover-North Andover club was a one-sided winner, 41-7. Sallie Reynolds won the 200 yd. individual medley in 3:04.3 and the 100 yd. butterfly in 1:33.3. Patty Barrett won the 50 yd. freestyle in 29.5 and the 100 yd. breaststroke in 1:31.2. The two girls tied in winning the 100 yd. freestyle in 1:13.1. Sally Yeates won the 200 yd. freestyle in 2:51.4, the 100 yd. backstroke in 1:25.0 and was second in the 100 yd. butterfly.

Babe Ruth Tryouts On Weekend

The Andover Babe Ruth baseball team will hold tryouts for its 1975 edition on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, April 19 and 20, at the large Playstead Field behind East Junior High.

Both sessions will begin at 1 p.m. and run until approximately 3:30 o'clock.

The Saturday workout will be for 13-year-old candidates only, while the Sunday session will be for 14 and 15-year-old players.

A third tryout may be necessary, and if so it will be held at a time and day to be designated later.

The team is open to all boys between the ages of 13-15, who will not reach their 16th birthday prior to August 1, 1975.

Any boy going away that vacation weekend and still wishing to try out should inform either Manager Rick Harrison or Coach Fred Serley, at which time a special tryout session will be arranged.

Also, Babe Ruth League tryouts will not conflict in any way with Senior League tryouts to be held the weekend of April 26-27.

The local team operates under the principal that all positions are open prior to tryouts, and members from last year's squad must "make the team" again this season.

Andover is a member of the eight-team Greater Lawrence Babe Ruth League, which plays a 21-game regular-season schedule with a mid-season break for competition in the International All-Star Tournament.

Andover finished the regular season in second place last year, one game behind champion Methuen. The locals were 15-6-1 in league play and 19-8-1 overall, and Andover has failed to make the playoffs only once in the last 22 seasons.

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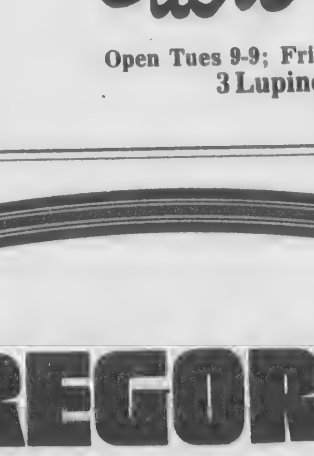

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Talented Gymnast Lorraine Hebb goes through some maneuvers on the beam during Greater Lawrence Invitational Gymnastic Meet at Andover High. The evènt was conducted by the Andover Recreation / Community Schools Department.

Winners In Gym Meet

More than 150 children participated in the Recreation / Community Schools Department's Third Annual Gymnastics Meet at the high school.

A special feature of the meet was a demonstration given by the Recreation / Community Schools Department's Little Leprecauns gymnastics team. While the judges were tallying scores these youngsters demonstrated various vaults and performed routines on the uneven bars, balance beam and mats.

First place winners in each event received trophies with second, third and fourth place winners receiving ribbons.

The following is a list of all winners for the events in each category.

Girls Floor Exercise - Grades 3 and 4 - 1. Lorraine Hebb, 2. Laura Grams, 3. Jean Tisbert and Allison Bitler, 4. Nicole Marcella and Dorothy McKew.

Boys Floor Exercise - Grades 3 and 4 - 1. Chris Matsson.

Girls Floor Exercise - Grades 5 and 6 - 1. Emily Boches, 2. Lisa Johnson and Laura Hopwood, 3. Leigh Wragg and Margot Labell, 4. Allyson Rollenhagen.

Boys Floor Exercise - Grades 5 and 6 - 1. George Miller, 2. Jeff Oleson, 3. Hugh Meier, 4. Pat O'Connor.

Boys Vaulting - Grades 3 and 4 - 1. Michael Twomey, 2. Chip Wood, 3. Thomas Bolduc, 4. Todd Lawrie.

Girls Vaulting - Grades 3 and 4 1. Moira Recesso, 2. Suzanne Tisbert, 3. Barbara Halpert and Jean Tisbert, 4. Dorothy McKew.

Girls Vaulting - Grades 5 and 6 - 1. Edith Harris, 2. Deborah Curley, 3. Kate Riddiford, 4. Patty Moynihan and Kerrianne Cooper.

Boys Vaulting - Grades 5 and 6 - 1. Michael Walsh, 2. Larry Cheetham, 3. Roger Henderson, 4. Victor Paul.

Girls Balance Beam - Grades 3 and 4 - 1. Laura Grams, 2. Joanne Saalfrank, 3. Lorraine Hebb, 4. Elaine Wright.

Girls Balance Beam - Grades 5 and 6 - 1. Deborah Curley, 2. Allyson O'Hara and Renee Chalifour, 3. Karen Saliba, 4. Eva Gonda.

Boys Rope Climb - Grades 3 and 4 - 1. John Hopwood, 2. Chris Rourke, 3. Kenneth Cranford, 4. John Sheedy.

Boys Rope Climb - Grades 5 and 6 - 1. Gary Van Doran, 2. Adam Roberts, 3. John Siudet, 4. Bobby Janorski and Jeff Parker.

Girls Unevens - Grades 3 and 4 - 1. Karen Saalfrank, 2. Allison Bittler, 3. Lori Chataeuneuf, 4. Nicole Marcella and Theresa Curley.

Girls Unevens - Grades 5 and 6 - 1. Kerrianne Cooper, 2. Lisa Johnson, 3. Dorothy Ferris, 4. Kathleen O'Brien.

Boys Rings - Grades 3 and 4 - 1. John Hopwood, 2. Ricky Moore, 3. Todd Lawrie, 4. David Henderson.

Boys Rings - Grades 5 and 6 - 1. Roger St. Armand, 2. George Miller, 3. Peter Bowers, 4. Glen McIntyre.

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(This performance made possible by the Friends of the Library)

THURSDAY, APRIL 17th — The Arts

10:30 A.M. to 12:30 and 1:30 P.M. to 3:30 — **FILM FOR TODAY**
"Betty Tells A Story" - "Janie's Jane" - "Lady Beware" - "How To Make A Woman" - "Salt of the Earth" - "Women's Liberation" - and others

8 P.M. **MUSIC • DANCE • POETRY • ART**

Group: Mary Ellen Meade and others
Poems: Kathy Aponick, Jean McVey, Alice Davis
Dance: Carolyn B. Brecher
Trio: Karen Meek, Jan Johnson, Laurel Sharp
Poems: Helen Allen, Paula Macdonald
Ensemble: Peggy Wright, Sue Lloyd, Kimberley Patton, Jessie Higgins

Refreshments: Crackers, Cheese and Punch will be served.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18th — Reality

9:30 A.M. **THE WHOLE WORLD'S WOMEN and 1975 INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S WORLD**
Caroline Rees

10 A.M. **DISCUSSION GROUPS (Choose One)**

1. The Single Parent - Lois Peters, leader
2. Sexism & The Adult Male - Randolph Becker, leader
3. Alternative Lifestyles - Everett Gendler, leader
4. The Mature Woman, Goals & Aspirations, Helen Allen, leader

12:30 P.M. to 2:30 **LUNCH & PANEL DISCUSSION**
(Bring your own sandwich)

"Women Today & Tomorrow How I See Them

As Homemaker - Mary E. O'Hara
As Career Woman - Glendora Putnam
Adult Male View - J. Edison Pike
As College Student - Marie Doyle
As Homemaker with Volunteer Commitments - Dana Duxbury
As Active Feminist - Judie Copeland
MODERATOR: Naomi Shertzer

8 P.M. **LOLA DICKERMAN,**
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Bantams Conclude Winning Season

THE ANDOVER BANTAM 'A' traveling hockey team recently finished a 15-12-5 season, including three victories in Canada, and the club will stage its annual Break-Up Dinner tomorrow night at the Lanam Club. Pictured here in the front row (l-r): Goalie Todd Bateson, alternate captain Len Foote, Capt. Dave Farrell, alternate captain Mike Derby, Jeff Hudgins and Dave Hill. Middle row (l-r): Head Coach Dick Neal, Steve Curtis, Paul Farnham, John Sagaser, Len Driscoll, Pete Chiklis and Jeff Redding. Back row (l-r): Brian Bresnahan, Don St. Jean, Phil Weeks, Mike Anderson, Paul Keefe and Assistant Coach Doug Grange. Missing when the photo was taken was Assistant Coach Paul McNamara.

By Rick Harrison

The Andover Bantam 'A' traveling hockey team wrapped up another winning season last weekend, splitting its final two games to close with an overall 15-12-5 record for a .547 percentage.

Coach Dick Neal's sextet dropped a 6-3 decision to the Masconomet Bantams, whom they had beaten and tied earlier, at Merrimack College.

The locals then rung down the curtain on the successful campaign with a 6-1 romp over the Lowell Bantams at Merrimack.

Andover was particularly effective on home ice with an 8-4-4 ledger.

First-line wingers Len Foote and Dave Farrell shared team-high point honors with 56 apiece. Foote was tops in goals with 34 and Farrell in assists with 34.

Masco, 6-3

Len Foote starting the locals rolling just 74 seconds after the opening faceoff, finding the top left corner of the Masco cage with a 12-footer for his 34th goal. John Sagaser and rear-guard Phil Weeks collected assists.

However, Masconomet fought back for a 2-1 edge on rapid-fire scores against Andover netminder Dave Hill less than two minutes apart.

Capt. Dave Farrell made it 2-2 at 8:54, deflecting a Foote shot over the Masco goalie for his 22nd red-lighter.

Don St. Jean's 10th marker during the opening minute of the middle session gave the locals their second advantage, 3-2. St. Jean beat the rival goalie from eight feet out through a screen, as Paul Farnham and Jeff Hudgins notched helpers.

That was to be all Neal's crew could muster in the way of an attack. Masco was far from through, however, as the visitors tied it one minute later and took the lead for good at 7:44 by beating replacement goaltender Todd Bateson.

A brace of third stanza lamplighters exactly 60 seconds apart provided all the insurance Masconomet required.

Lowell, 6-1

The finale belonged primarily to the nucleus of next year's team, as first-year linemates Len Driscoll and Paul Farnham went out with a bang.

Driscoll pocketed a three-goal "hat trick," Farnham tacked on a pair of red-lighters, and both became embroiled in a late-game disagreement with two Lowell players that resulted in four major penalties being called.

Farhham netted the only goal of the first period in the final minute, converting after set-ups from Driscoll and Don St. Jean.

The visitors pulled even 1-1 at 3:01 of the second frame, slipping the disc behind starting Andover goalie Todd Bateson.

Paul Farhnam's second red-lighter of the game and 19th of the season boosted Neal's squad into a 2-1 lead at 4:03. Using Driscoll as a decoy, Farhham carried the puck in from center ice before depositing an unassisted 18-footer into the Lowell cage.

Mike Derby came through at 6:59, blasting home a rising drive from the point with assists to Dave Farrell and John Sagaser.

Driscoll Takes Over

Driscoll pumped in the final three Andover goals, his 16th, 17th and 18th of the campaign.

He padded the cushion to 4-1 at 8:57 of the second stanza, potting Andover's 15th powerplay goal of the season. Mike Derby started the scoring play with a feed to St. Jean at center. He lugged the puck into the Lowell zone prior to feeding Driscoll in front for a 7-foot finish.

A mere 47 seconds later Len had the difference up to 5-1, polishing off a fancy five-and-go passing combination with linemate Farnham.

The final period of the season was noteworthy for several reasons.

Mike Anderson picked up only his first penalty of the year at 3:52, and then at 6:28 Driscoll completed the offense for the morning game.

Paul Farnham moved the disc deep into the zone near the Lowell net, and suddenly skimmed a pass out front to the waiting Driscoll for the goal.

A mere 25 seconds after the score jumped to 6-1 the fireworks started, with Farnham and Driscoll in the middle of things.

Dave Hill replaced Bateson in goal over the final 18 minutes and blanked Lowell.

Dinner

The Bantams will conclude all activities for this season on Friday, April 11 with the annual Break-Up Dinner and awards program at the Lanam Club off North Main Street.

Below are the final team scoring and goaltending statistics, along with the penalty minutes (PIM) for each player:

Statistics

Andover finished the 32-game season with a slim 122-116 scoring edge on the opposition, averaging 3.813 goals per game and surrendering goals at a 3.625 clip.

The locals posted a pair of shutouts over Concord, N.H. (3-0) and Durham, N.H. (9-0), while they were blanked just once by Worcester (6-0).

The nine goals against Durham were a single-game high, and they also surrendered nine once in a loss to Manchester, N.H. (9-2).

The longest win streak was five straight, beginning on their annual Canadian junket, and there was also a four-game undefeated string to open the season. The longest stretch without a victory was five games (0-4-1) between January 12 and 25.

Bantam Scoring
(Final)

	G-A-Pts.-PIM
Len Foote	34-22-56-34
Dave Farrell	22-34-56-14
Paul Farnham	19-23-42-35
Len Driscoll	18-14-32-23
John Sagaser	6-20-26-8
Don St. Jean	10-14-24-2
Brian Bresnahan	2-11-13-14
Mike Derby	2-9-11-26
Paul Keefe	0-8-8-16
Jeff Redding	5-2-7-26
Phil Weeks	0-7-7-8
Steve Curtis	2-3-5-22
Mike Anderson	1-4-5-2
Jeff Hudgins	0-5-5-12
Steve Chiklis	1-2-3-14
Totals	122-178-300-232

Goalies

	GP-Pers.-GA-Ave.
Dave Hill	27-62-74-3.58
Todd Bateson	19-34-41-3.62
Totals	32-96-116*-3.63

* 1 empty net

On Rugby Team

The Rugby Football Club, one of the fastest growing student organizations at Bucknell University, has attracted a squad of 40 men this spring.

Among the squad members is Andrew D. Caverly of 300 North Main St., Andover.

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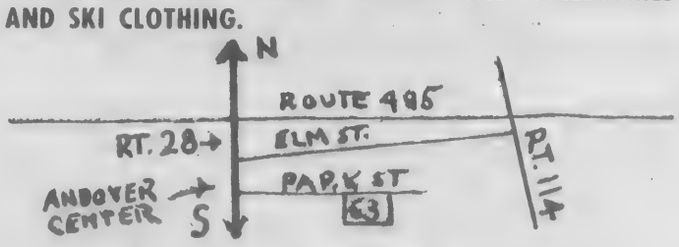

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ST. AUGUSTINE 'A' team pictured above recently won the Senior Division playoff championship in the Andover Church Basketball League, finishing the campaign with a 9-3 overall record. Front row (l-r): Andy Sambuco, Terry Schwing, Rich Gusmini and Mike Schwing. Back row (l-r): church team coordinator Jim Caselden, Tom Curtin, Dave Nardone, Jim Arnold, Bob Beaudine, Jim Morin and Coach Milt Beaudine.

Sapuppo Gets MVP Award

Michael P. Sapuppo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michele S. Sapuppo of Regis Road, Andover, was one of the recent recipients of the Most Valuable Player Award for the Varsity Wrestling Team at Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield.

Sapuppo, who is a High Honor Roll Student received the award along with seven other seniors on the squad which placed fifth in the Private School League Interscholastics.

Bike Repairs

The Recreation / Community Schools Department will offer a Bicycle Repair Workshop on Monday, April 21, at the Doherty School gymnasium. General repairs including fixing flats, adjusting derailleurs, and replacing cables will be demonstrated. Anyone having a problem with his or her bicycle is welcome to bring the bike and necessary parts to the workshop and assistance will be given in repairing your bicycle for the upcoming bicycling season.

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Health Careers

Area students were given a first hand look at health careers during a program conducted by the Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association last Thursday. Mrs. Willard Currier provides some observations for Gail Rodgers, Carol Connor and Robin Otto.

Hospital Careers Explained

Students from the Greater Lawrence area were introduced to Lawrence General Hospital and the para-medical fields during Health Career Days sponsored by the Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association this past week.

The students were welcomed by Alton Noyes, vice president of the hospital, before viewing a slide-tape tour of the hospital. Andre Belanger, chief medical technologist followed by introducing the group to the X-ray program at the hospital, explaining the uses of the various pieces of equipment which were on display.

Mrs. Bellwood emergency room supervisor, explained the activities of that particular area of the hospital.

The students were then guided on a walking tour which included the laboratory, medical records and admitting offices, pharmacy, physical therapy, maintenance department and central supply.

Following lunch and demonstration of the striker frame and circular-electric bed, the students heard from representatives of the Day Care center and Rehabilitation center.

Mrs. Robert Kellan was chairman of the program, assisted by Mrs. Urville Beaumont, Mrs. Willard Currier, Mrs. Robert Haslam, Mrs. Archibald Maclaren and Mrs. John Reddington.

Tour guides, also members of the aid association, were: Mrs. Edward Marston, Mrs. J. John Berger, Mrs. Ella Miller, Mrs. J.W. DeConstant, Mrs. Richard Kapelson, Mrs. Robert Klie, Mrs. Vincent P. Morton, Mrs. Thomas J. Thomas, Mrs. Carroll W. Bailey, Mrs. William Kurth, Mrs. Robert Hanson, Mrs. Edward Phalen, Mrs. Harry Turner, Mrs. Donald Slipp and Mrs. Irving Rogers, Jr.

Area students who participated included:

Andover High School, Jane Allen, Debbie Berry, Stephanie Bova, James Carter, Gina Catalano, Carolyn Collins, Carol Connor, Donna DeQuattro, Carmen Febres, Susan Gurry, Holly Howard, Karen Kimmerle, Gayle Lauireu, Sheila Magane, Teri Moranville, Kathi Nicholas, Mary O'Neil, Robin Otto, Gail Rodgers.

North Andover High School, Nancy Bartolotta, Karen Brown, Matt Caruso, Joseph Donahue, Kathy Lowell and Betty O'Connor.

Exchange Club To Sponsor Freedom Shrine

The Andover Exchange Club will sponsor a Freedom Shrine as its first community project.

Plans are also underway for "Charter Night," at which time the club will become an affiliate of the National Exchange Club.

The next meeting will be held at 6:45 p.m. on Tuesday April 15 at the Shawsheen Manor.

Walkathon On Sunday

Hundreds of participants are preparing for the Greater Lawrence 15-mile March of Dimes Walkathon, which will start on 7 a.m. on Sunday, April 13 from the Almy-Demoulas Plaza, Haverhill Street, Methuen.

This year's walk will leave the starting point and proceed down Woodland St. left on Elm St., to Lowell Street to Methuen Center over to Charles Street to Pleasant Street, right on Jackson Street, left on Essex Street, Lawrence, right on Union Street, left on Merrimack Street to Sutton Street, North Andover, right on Main Street to North Andover center, bearing right onto Waverly Road, right on Haverhill Street, Andover, right on Route 28 down South Broadway, right on Water Street to Riverside Drive, Methuen, right on Burnham Road back to Almy-Demoulas Plaza.

Checkpoints will be set up along the route to verify the mileage of the walkers. At the conclusion, the spectators and walkers will be entertained by the music of "Thunderbuck Ram," who are giving a benefit performance for the March of Dimes. Refreshments will also be served to the walkers.

A Walkathon T-shirt will be sent to all who receive and collect a minimum of $1 per mile in pledges. Also, every walker who returns their pledged money to the March of Dimes prior to April 29 will be eligible for a drawing on a 10-speed bike.

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SPRING GARDEN & HOME IMPROVEMENT SECTION

In the spirit of Spring, our Garden and Home Improvement Edition blossoms with fresh ideas for all who like to plan and plant and freshen the look of their homes for the warm weather season

Trailing Plants Add Decorative Touch

A welcoming accent can be provided around the yard, or pool, or general landscape through use of a hanging, trailing plant. Started when the weather is appropriate, graceful beauty can be maintained throughout the spring and summer seasons.

Accenting The Positive

For a welcoming accent, that adds beauty to the home, suspend a basket of trailing plants at the entrance, from trees, porch and even from a fence. Trailing plants hung at poolside provide reflections of beauty too.

Trailing or cascading plants can be hung in early May, provided an eye is kept on the thermometer - for a late Spring frost can be a nasty surprise. When there is a likelihood of late frost, simply place the plant in a garage, porch, or hallway and rehang the following morning.

Perhaps the most favored and well-known of the hanging plants is the ivy geranium with its wide variety of colors, ranging from white, shades of pink, purples and even red. These plants do best in full sun or light shade. Ivy Geraniums detest wet feet, therefore if a plant has been purchased with a saucer attached to its pot, remove the saucer for better drainage. Always wait until the soil feels dry to the touch, before rewatering. The appearance of yellow leaves indicates over-watering or the plant was subjected to long periods of dryness. For improved appearance remove these yellow leaves along with faded blooms, (this prevents the plant from setting seed).

It is recommended that plants be fed either Electra or Rapid-Gro according to label directions. Frequently inspect underside of plant for tiny spider mites which are best controlled with Malathion.

Another favorite is the hanging lantana with its soft lavender florets. In the summer this graceful trailing plant is frequently seen in the coastal town of Rockport.

The lantana blooms best in full sun but will also do well in partial shade. They are also "heavy drinkers" and must be kept evenly moist. The soil should be checked daily for dryness, when the soil feels dry to the touch its time to give it a drink.

Pinch off faded blooms weekly to promote the growth of additional buds. To give the lantana a nice even appearance rotate it once a week. Regular feedings of Electra or Rapid-Gro are a must for healthy plants. Unfortunately the lantana is also susceptible to aphids and spider mites. Occasionally check underenath the leaves for this unwelcome guests. Malathion will control both of these pests.

For those of us who lack sufficient sunlight for the ivy geranium or lantana there are several alternative choices. Perhaps the easiest and most colorful are the hanging fuchsia in

(Continued On Page A-13)

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Member Participation Theme For Andover Garden Club

The Andover Garden Club was originally a department of the Andover November Club. As part of its program it staged annually a Farm and Garden Conference. In 1927 the members of the department organizerd a separate club under the name of the Andover Garden Club. There were fifteen members at the meeting in Mrs. Fred Chandler's garden, 148 Main Street, on September 27th, 1927, when Mrs. William Jaquith was elected President. The Club joined the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts in 1929, and is also a member of the National Council of State Garden Clubs. Now, in its 47th year, with Mrs. Charles G. Hatch as its 25th President, the club has expanded from 15 members of 175 active members, 21 Associate members, and 20 Honorary members.

This year's theme of the Andover Garden Club is "Member Participation" - to involve all members in some small way, both individually and as a group, in Club projects, workshops and programs. This theme is actively pursued through the direction of various committees. The following is a sampling of the club's current activities:

Horticulture

The goal of the Horticulture Committee, headed by Mrs. George Bragdon, is to add to the horticultural knowledge of each club member. A general area of study is selected each year, such as that of tree, shrubs, house plants, or small plantings. The Horticulture Committee then presents a brief lecture and demonstration known as the "Mini Talk" at each regular meeting. For example this month windowboxes for sun and shade will be discussed.

There is also a small workshop group for those who are interested in pursuing horticultural subjects in greater depth. This program is set up as a series of three workshops. The latest workshop was "An Experiment in Seed Planting and Rooted Cuttings."

Civic Beautification

The primary objective of this committee, headed by Mrs. Douglas Hillmann, is to work at improving and beautifying designated areas of the town. Their project for the Fall of 1974 was to continue their work in the Municipal Parking Area. They planted three gingko trees, which are rather unique to this area, but are hardy and grow to be excellent shade trees.

Every year this committee plants and maintains the window boxes on the Police Booth and the garden and window boxes at the

(Continued On Page A-4)

A Gift To Andover

Annually, the Andover Garden Club presents to the town a tree for landscaping a municipal area. This past year the organization presented a planting for the Municipal Parking lot. From left, are Mrs. C. Henry Anderson, Mrs. Clinton S. Shaw, Mrs. Charles Hatch and Mrs. Douglas Hillman.

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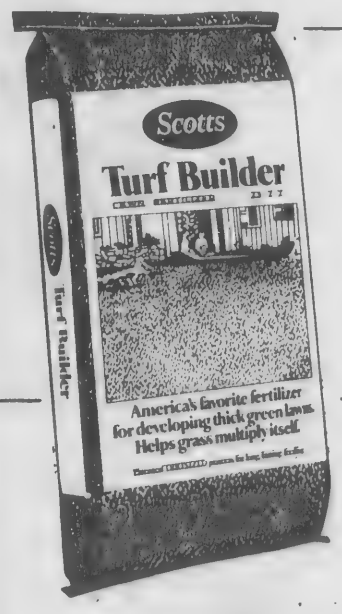

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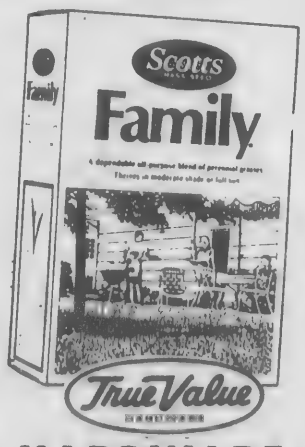

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Andover Garden Club Officers

In charge of activities for the Andover Garden Club for the current year are, from left, Mrs. Karl C. Killorin, secretary; Mrs. Anthony Sakowich, treasurer; Mrs. Willard Currier, vice president and Mrs. Charles G. Hatch, president.

Andover Garden Club

(Continued From Page A-3)

Town Hall. Geraniums and ivy are planted in time for the Memorial Day parade and upkeep is continued throughout the summer and early fall.

Conservation and Litter Control

Each year the Conservation and Litter Control Committee plants a tree on Arbor Day as one of its important activities. this year an American Elm, donated by Phillips Academy, will be planted at the Andover Historical Society to commemorate the Bicentennial on April 25th. Also each year the committee has sponsored a high school boy's attending conservation camp in the Berkshires.

this year the committee, in conjunction with conservation groups in the other three garden clubs in Andover, AVIS, the natural history group at Phillips Academy and others interested in econogy, will take a census of the elm trees in Andover, especially those on roadsides. The census under the supervision of the Town Tree Superintendent will enable the tree department to manage better their preservation and care of the Andover elms.

Chairman, Mrs. George Edmonds, along with other committee members, have regularly represented the club at meetings of the Town Recycling Committee, and recently two members attended a yearly state Federation workshop on litter control.

Flower Arrangement

Three weeks in January were brightened up for a number of enthusiastic members of the Andover Garden Club who participated in a flower arranging course conducted by Co-Chairman Mrs. Albert Fitzgerald and assisted by Mrs. George Francis. "Fun with Flowers" was the theme and the purpose was to endeavour to contribute an additional note of cheerfulness and happiness to the home surroundings.

The Flower Arrangement Committee is also responsible for each of the lovely arrangements that appear at the club's regular meetings - thus giving various members an opportunity to participate through floral design.

Garden Therapy

Almost three years ago the Andover Garden Club developed a Therapy Section which has a monthly meeting at the Mary Immaculate Nursing Home in Lawrence. The programs are planned around the interests and abilities of the patients. Their satisfaction is most evident in their enthusiastic participation.

This year's program included seasonal arrangements, such as bouquets of dried material in the Fall, forced flowering shrub branches in early Spring, and later on, drying of

(Continued On Page A-7)

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Garden Feature On Channel Two

More people than ever before are going to grow their own vegetables this year. And this year - from seasoned gardeners to budding novices - everyone's in for a bumper crop.

Crockett's Victory Garden - beginning Wednesday, April 16 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 2 - will give viewers the chance to reach pay dirt in no time.

James Underwood Crockett - one of the country's leading authorities on vegetable gardening - will put his well-earned reputation on the line week after week. Crockett will attempt to raise a crop of superior vegetables on a none-too-fertile piece of ground adjoining the WGBH studios.

And believe us - this is one TV series that it will pay to watch every week. Literally. For each week - rain or shine - Jim Crockett will tell home gardeners just what to do that week in order to get maximum yield from a piece of land. And maximum yield means not only a crop of delicious fresh vegetables - but a saving of at least $300 throughout the season.

Moreover, while continuing to demonstrate the techniques of soil improvement, sowing, composting, thinning, cultivation, pruning and mulching, Crockett will be operating under actual field conditions and be just as subject to the vagaries of New England weather as the gardener at home.

In the first show of this 26-week series Crockett will explain how to plan a garden, the importance of soil testing and adding nutrients if the soil needs them. Also viewers will learn how to prepare a seed bed and how to make and use a cold frame.

Finally, Crockett will tell viewers that it's time to plant beets, early cabbage, carrots, swiss Chard, endive and escarole, kohlrabe, leeks, lettuce, onions, parsnips, peas (edible pod) and spinach (New Zealand variety).

What Hybrid Seed Means To Gardener

For years flower and vegetable seeds were grown much as a farmer would grow a field of corn or wheat. The result was "open - pollinated" seed, hopefully reasonably true to type. Some variation was expected. A few freaks seemed inevitable: you pulled and discarded, thought no more about it.

Today most flowers and vegetables are also available as hybrids. Like hybrid corn, every plant is exactly alike. This uniformity has produced more vigorous and disease - resistant growth. Thus the home gardener has come to expect the flowers and vegetables he buys to be exactly what he expects. All of them, every plant he buys.

Bedding plant growers accordingly have switched to hybrids. Because unlike fieldgrown flowers, where pollination is left to chance, the wind, insects, bees, etc., hybrids are man-made and the result of slow, careful, controlled pollination. Often these plants are grown indoors in special greenhouses to eliminate risk

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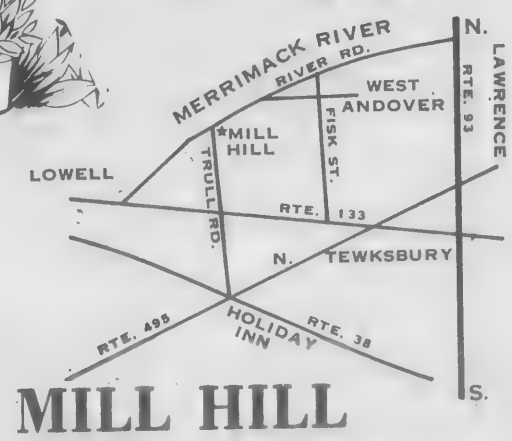

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Spade, Trowel Officers

Going over plans for the spring season are these officers of the Spade and Trowel Garden Club of Andover, from left, Mrs. Paul Muffson, president; Mrs. William Sullivan, ways and means chairman and Mrs. Douglas Mitchell, treasurer.

Spade, Trowel Group Beautifies New Municipal Building

When the Andover Water Treatment Plant was completed and put into service last fall, it provided a new project for the members of the Spade and Trowel Garden club.

The members assisted in the work of landscaping the town's newest municipal building with the donation and planting of trees on the property.

This is only one phase of the civic work being done by the organization, which also over the years has planted and maintained the gardens at Chestnut Court, the town's major senior citizens housing area.

Along with other garden clubs in Andover, the Spade and Trowel group also provides floral decorations and centerpieces for Memorial Hall library.

The club this year is directed by Mrs. Paul Muffson, president; Mrs. Donald Carrine, vice president; Mrs. C. J. Moulton, secretary and Mrs. Douglas Maxwell, treasurer.

The roses of today are so much superior to those grown by our forefathers a hundred years or so ago. One big improvement is the everblooming habit. Old roses, like the original American Beauty rose, bloomed only once during the spring and had but an occasional bloom or two in summer.

Roses will rebloom, but you can make sure they do by cutting the blooms at the right place - always just above a five-leaflet leaf. A new stem will start to grow and give you another bloom in six weeks or so.

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Remember the admonition of yesteryear - - "Don't take any wooden nickels?" It turns out to have been poor advice. Those wooden nickels, originally issued in 1933 during a rash of bank failures, are currently worth more than $1,000 apiece and appreciating in value each year. Coin collectors seek them with a fervor equal to that of Sydney Greenstreet in his quest for "The Maltese Falcon."

Whoever it was more than forty years ago that decided to use "wooden nickels" as temporary currency probably based his decision on the fact that wood is an extremely versatile and popular material.

Its popularity as a building material, for example, is unsurpassed. The Western Wood Products Association notes that wood is used for framing in about 80 per cent of all the single-family homes in the U.S. WWPA says most buildres prefer wood framing because craftsmen everywhere are familiar with it; no special tools are needed and it can be ordered to size in just about any quantity.

Homebuyers often demand wood framing because it can be designed to reflect their choice of style or to meet environmental considerations such as the local terrain.

One up-to-date construction technique offers an additional bonus to anyone building a new home. Known as Mod 24, it calls for spacing the framing studs at 24-inch intervals instead of the time-honored 16 inches. Because less time, labor and lumber are required with Mod 24, the savings on the cost of a new home can add up to as much as $300.

Tests on actual houses have demonstrated that the Mod 24 system produces a structurally sound frame that meets FHA and VA requirements.

Western - grown framing lumber offers a new homebuyer additional dividends. Unlike metal, which readily conducts heat and cold, wood is a natural insulator. That means it helps reduce heat loss in winter and heat gain in summer. The result is lower fuel bills. With the studs placed at 24-inch intervals, the installation cost for wall insulation can be reduced

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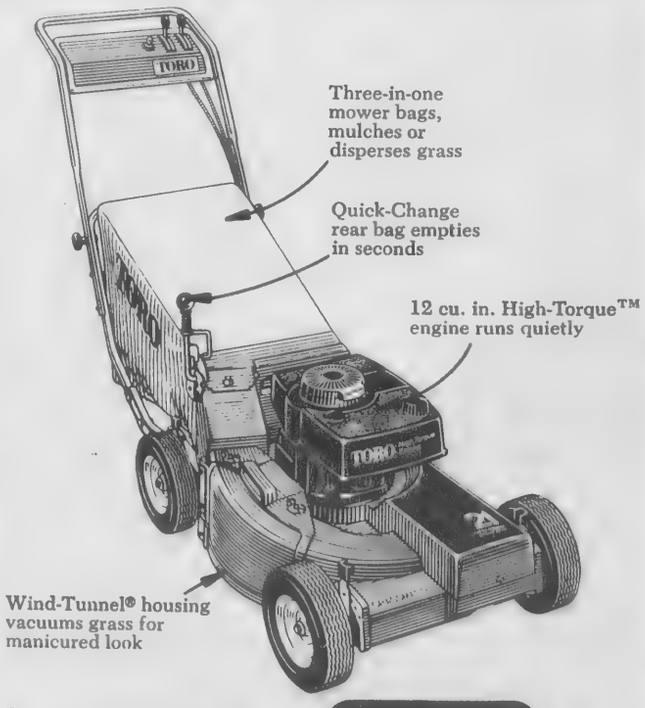

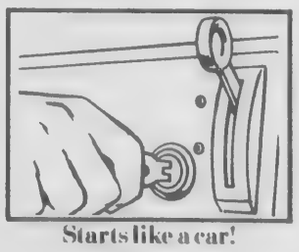

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Andover Garden Club

(Continued From Page 1-1)

flowers to decorate trays, notepaper and the like - and for Easter, individual corsages. One of the programs particularly enjoyed is the showing of colored slides of gardens around the world, as well as some of Andover's lovely gardens.

Garden therapy has been a very rewarding experience for Co-Chairmen Mrs. Henry O'Bryan and Mrs. Charles Sullivan and several volunteer assistants who delight in the happy smiles of welcome at each visit.

Marjorie Stearns Historical Society Garden

It has been traditional through the years for the Andover Garden Club to beautify and maintain the Amos Blanchard House on Main Street. A Committee, whose present Chairman is Mrs. Walter Hughes, was established for this very purpose.

The large flower bed was named after Miss Marjorie Stearns, a member of the Garden Club, in recognition of her many years of untiring devotion and long house of work.

Andover is indeed fortunate to have such beauty in its midst for all to enjoy. The Historical Society is open to the public on Monday and Friday from 2 to 4 and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.

Junior Garden Club

This year the Andover Junior Garden Club totals 50 members, boys and girls, ages 7 through 14. Monthly meetings are a combination of lectures and workshops. As an example, the March meeting was entitled **Plant Propogation** and was directed by Mrs. Julius Kollaric, a graduate floriculturist. Members watched demonstration of several techniques of multiplying plants and then they did their own propogating with plants and materials provided.

Two field trips were on the program this year, one to Baker's Meadow and the other to Hellcat Swamp at Plum Island. Members also enthusiastically participated in two standard flower shows.

The Andover Garden Club provides funds to pay for two half scholarships to send its Junior members to Wildwood Nature camp in Barre, Massachusetts, each year.

Sucker shoots are certainly not uncommon on plants. You've seen them quite often. Those slender, straight shoots sprouting up along a branch are sucker shoots. And, have you ever had a shrub or tree that all of a sudden appeared in the middle of the lawn; and when you tried to pull it out you discovered it was connected to a thick root?

Sucker shoots come from hidden buds that are found trucks of trees - as well as the roots. Nature has placed these hidden buds on the plant to make sure that it can perpetuate itself.

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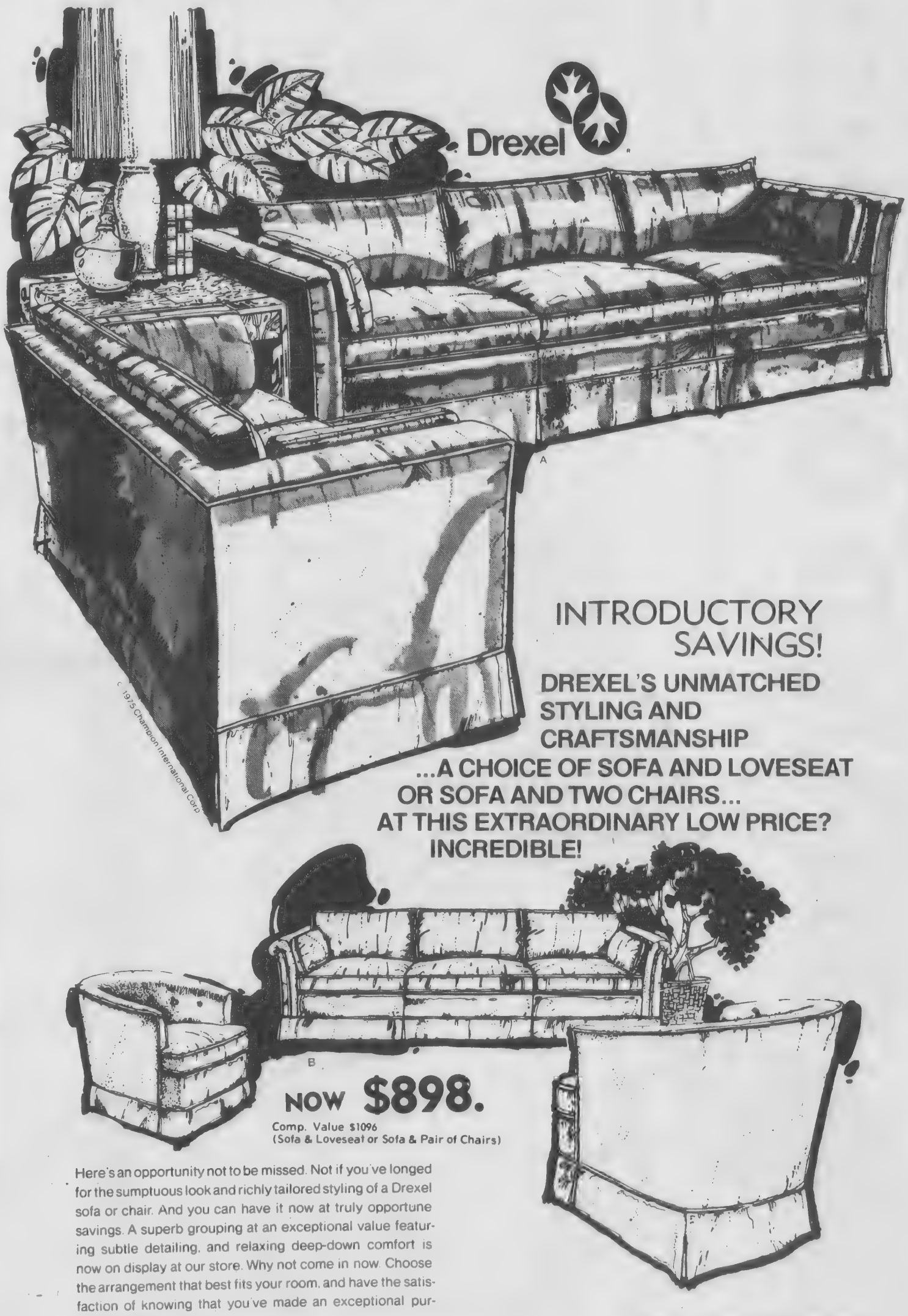

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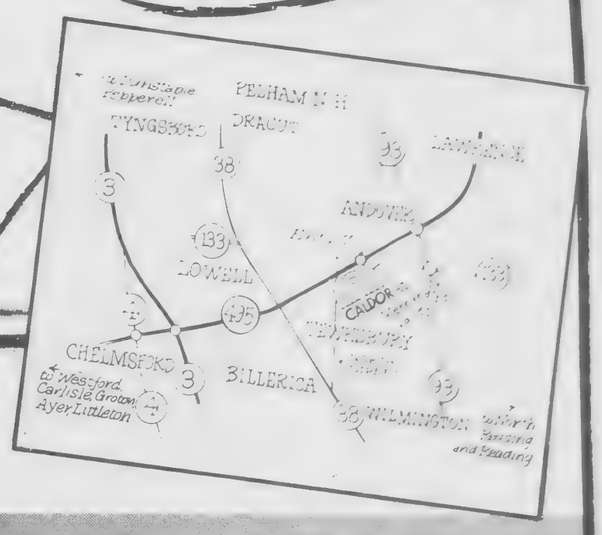

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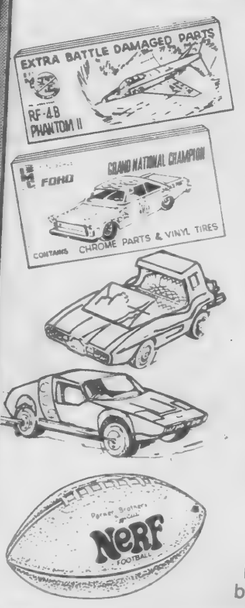

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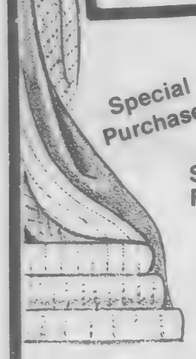

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Solids & Fancies **1.99** Yard

Reg. 2.99 - 3.99 Yard

Our entire stock of fancies, solids. Machine wash and dry; 60 inches wide.

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Styles to please everyone! Sizes 32 to 40, A-B-C cups.

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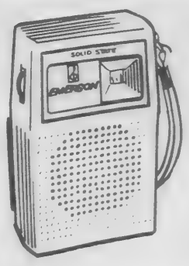

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4 Oz., 4 Ply Skein

Reg. 79c **59c** Skein

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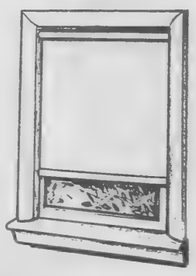

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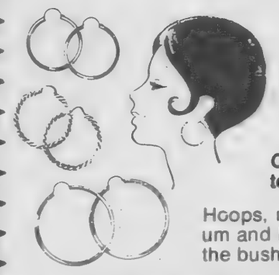

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Exhibiting Workmanship

Members of the Village Garden Club of Andover, in addition to their work with children with special needs, also participate in various exhibits. Here, Mrs. J. Maynard Austin, club president, and Mrs. Richard Dietzel perform some holiday wreath making during an exhibit.

Village Gardeners Assist Youngsters

The major civic undertaking of the Village Garden Club of Andover, is working with special needs children at West Elementary school.

The club members have worked with the youngsters the past several years on various projects.

Included in the work is assisting the young people in individual projects worked on at both school and in the home, as well as plantings and beautification around the school grounds.

The club is also involved in beautification work around the Ballardvale Fire station. Bulbs planted last fall are now making their way toward dressing up the surroundings of the station.

During the spring season, further plantings will assist in maintaining the New England setting for the old station in the 'Vale.

Mrs. J. Maynard Austin is president of the Village Garden club, with Mrs. Philip Baun, Jr., serving as first vice president; Mrs. Vito Caiati, second vice president; Mrs. John Fuchs, treasurer and Mrs. David Milot, secretary.

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All tomatoes are sun lovers. This means you have to spot them in the yard where they will receive the most sun. All-day sun would be best, but they will grow with a half-day sun, preferably afternoon sun which is the "hottest."

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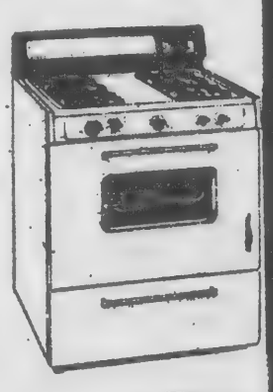

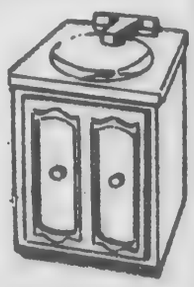

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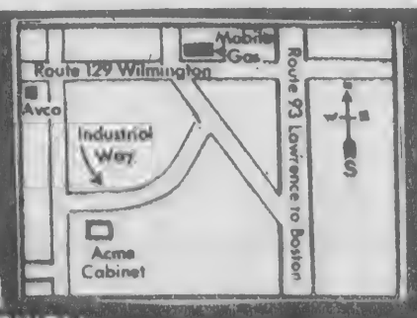

Redwo Provid

Could you use so living space at yo If your answer is redwood deck ma the most versatil add that space at a can afford. By cho lower-cost " Grades" of redw handling some or construction yours can have a deck ad a lot less than y think.

A redwood deck the most rewarding improvements. It as a play area for an ideal setting f weather enterta comfortable place relax, even a slee for your "back to crew. And a deck has the almost ability to give your instant resort flav the same time value.

Happily, the economical gr redwood are t recommended for nearly all outdoor These grades, oft "garden redwood," knots and streaks colored sapwood w an attractive, rust

Windo Repair Pointe

If that Little scores a home run your kitchen windo panic. Here are so pointers for im repair:

* Be sure to wea
* Remove glas the outside if possi
* Remove all o and glazier's "po used (metal clips w glass in place).
* Clean out thoroughly and surface with outdo to insure a good bo
* Follow manufa instructions when glass cutter. It's eas you think. For th many dealers will to size.
* Be sure pane 1/16-inch smaller sides to allow for stallation and irregularities.
* To hold glass use "push points." gently with screwd midpoint of frame four sides of glass.
* Don't use "ju putty." Glazing co are specially made job. According to a manufacturer of compounds, old-styl can ruin the job by and cracking. Glazi pounds are more and resilient, and apply.
* Roll glazing co into pencil thickness strips down or knife from can. Press in with putty knife.

Redwood Deck Can Provide Extra Space

Could you use some more living space at your home? If your answer is "yes," a redwood deck may well be the most versatile way to add that space at a price you can afford. By choosing the lower-cost "Garden Grades" of redwood and handling some or all of the construction yourself, you can have a deck addition for a lot less than you might think.

A redwood deck is one of the most rewarding of home improvements. It can serve as a play area for the kids, an ideal setting for warm weather entertaining, a comfortable place to read or relax, even a sleeping area for your "back to nature" crew. And a deck addition has the almost magical ability to give your home an instant resort flavor and at the same time add real value.

Happily, the most economical grades of redwood are the ones recommended for decks and nearly all outdoor projects. These grades, often called "garden redwood," contain knots and streaks of cream-colored sapwood which lend an attractive, rustic look to outdoor home improvements. Best of all, the garden grades will cost you far less than the clear architectural grades of redwood. And because of redwood's relative freedom from warping, shrinking and swelling, your deck will serve you and your family for years and years to come. Alternate wet and dry conditions, which quickly "do in" other woods, have little affect on redwood.

At your lumberyard or home center, garden redwood will be sold under three grade designations - Construction Heart, Construction Common and Merchantable.

Construction Heart is milled solely from the familiar redish-brown redwood heartwood, which has an unsurpassed natural resistance to insects and decay. For that reason this grade is usually reserved for members in or near the ground where that special durability comes into play.

Construction Common, which is quire a bit lower in cost than Construction Heart, contains streaks of cream-colored redwood sapwood.

Although the sapwood is as durable as other whitewoods, it doesn't have the decay resistance of redwood heartwood - so only Construction Heart should be used for posts and other members which touch the ground and for supporting members within six inches of the ground. The sapwood streaks in Construction Common are particularly attractive in contrast with the cinnamon color of the heartwood, and this economical grade is an excellent choice for the decking itself and for other off - the - ground portions of the deck.

Merchantible Redwood, lowest in cost of the three Garden Grades, contains larger knots than Construction Heart and Construction Common. But by trimming unsound knots out of Merchantable boards you have an economical source of very useful shorter lengths.

A new full-color booklet, "Redwood Decks Do It," is an excellent source of deck ideas and suggestions on how to get started on your deck project. It's available for 50 cents from the California Redwood Association, Dept. H, 617 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111.

Window Repair Pointers

If that Little Leaguer scores a home run through your kitchen window, don't panic. Here are some basic pointers for immediate repair:

* Be sure to wear gloves.
* Remove glass (from the outside if possible).
* Remove all old putty and glazier's "points" if used (metal clips which hold glass in place).
* Clean out groove thoroughly and "prime" surface with outdoor paint to insure a good bond.
* Follow manufacturer's instructions when using a glass cutter. It's easier than you think. For the timid, many dealers will cut glass to size.
* Be sure pane is cut 1/16-inch smaller on all sides to allow for easy installation and sash irregularities.
* To hold glass in place, use "push points." Insert gently with screwdriver at midpoint of frame on all four sides of glass.
* Don't use "just palin putty." Glazing compounds are specially made for this job. According to a leading manufacturer of glazing compounds, old-style putties can ruin the job by drying and cracking. Glazing compounds are more flexible and resilient, and easier to apply.
* Roll glazing compound into pencil thickness and lay strips down or knife directly from can. Press into place with putty knife.

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North Andover Garden Club Officers

Mrs. Harry M. Godden, Jr., immediate past president of the North Andover Garden Club hands gavel over to incoming president, Mrs. William A. Finneran and Mrs. Michael F. Warchol, vice president.

North Andover Gardeners Maintain Floral Plots

The North Andover Garden Club was organized in 1920 when Mrs. Lewis S. Bigelow purchased the Foster Farm on Great Pond Road. In August, 1927, the club voted to join the Massachusetts Federation of Garden Clubs, and the federation's out-of-town activities brought broader interests to the members.

Each year the club continues to beautify the town through various projects, which was its original purpose. The members annually plant and maintain the Unity Plot in the Old Centre and the watering trough in front of the police station.

On Arbor Day, the group plants a tree in the Village Green at the Centre and has also donated a tree for the landscaping at the new high school.

This year the club plans to enlarge and maintain the herb garden at the Parson Barnard house.

This past year, the North Andover Garden club had as a main project, a flower show at the home of Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson in which members and their children exhibited. The group was also involved in the Burlington Mall Flower Show and the Essex Agricultural School flower show.

At Christmas Time, the gardeners made wreaths for some of the public buildings in town as well as the inside of Stevens Memorial Library.

Members conduct a plant exchange twice a year during which members can bring a cutting or plant from her garden and exchange with another member.

On April 16, one of the members, Mrs. Douglas Chandler is going to be at Stevens Memorial Library

(Continued On Page A-14)

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Tomatoes: Early Girl, Jetstar, Supersonic and Better Boy
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SEEDS by Packets - ¼ lb & ½ lb.
Butter & Sugar Corn Seed
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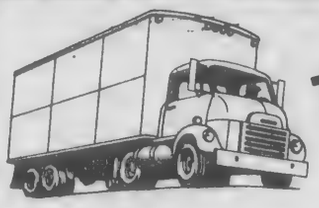
Spring Savings !



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Seedlings To Be Given By Chamber Members Arbor Day

Over the years, the mutual interest in ecology of the Andover citizens and the merchants, has provided the opportunity to continue the work of local environmentalists toward the building of a better future by reinstating the ecological awareness of soil conservation through planting of new trees and shrubs, said Paul Gmyrek of the Center Merchants.

In line with that thought, the center merchants will promote Friday, April 25 as Arbor Day. This day, the center merchants members will distribute to shoppers over 3000 French blue scotch pines and each seedling will carry the planting and caring instructions.

This is the type of promotion that ecologically minded Andover citizens are particularly geared to and with the help of the merchants, new greenery for the future can be assured.

All that is necessary to obtain one of these seedlings is to come shopping in a center merchant member store on Friday, April 25 and one of these pinas sylvestris of the French blue variety will be given at no extra cost.

Another festure scheduled for Arbor Day will be a demonstration of green plant arrangement and information on planting and instructions to the public on valuable and vital pointers in growing better and more colorful terrariums.

Jeffrey S. French, recipient of several awards for his artistic floral displays and owner of the Olde Village Flower Shop, will be positioned in front of the

Paul Gymrek

Town Hall on Main Street from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. to help Andover citizens in their beautification program. Paul Gmyrek, Chairman of the Center merchants and Alex Milne, Chairman of Arbor Day , with the help of the Andover Ecological Club will prepare for this event by personally bagging each and every one of these seedlings and make certain that each one has instructions attached to it to ensure proper planting and caring.

Trailing Plants

(Continued From Page A-2)

shades of pinks and purples and the impatien which comes in white, shades of orange and pink. Both have similar requirements - the first of which is semi-shade. Nevertheless 3 or 4 hours of morning sun can be beneficial, but afternoon sun will burn unless these plants are protected. Both plants are happiest when kept evenly moist. On hot days the hanging fuchsia appreciates a cool mist of water.

Keep plants regularly fed with Rapid-Gro and be on the lookout for aphids and spider mites.

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APRIL - MAY SPECIALS
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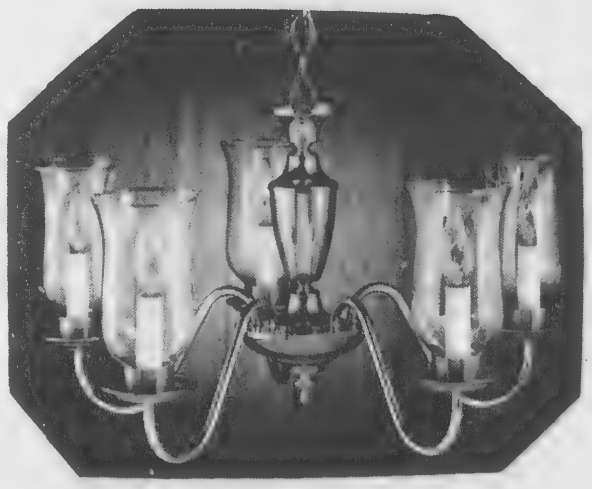

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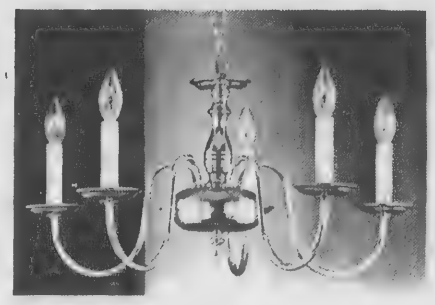
WILLIAMSBURG
Imaginative design so indicative of authentic Williamsburg . . . recreated by EJS in a Collection of "American Classics" . . . in weathered brass and polished brass. A look historically beautiful that "knows no age" and emulates quality, good taste and refinement in decorating.



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With Glass $39.95
Both Fixtures can also be ordered at same Price.

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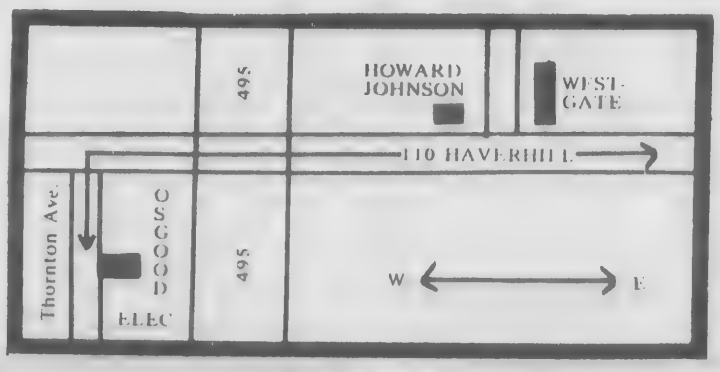

Four Seasons Club Provided For Spring At The Library

Memorial Hall library is the focal point of the civic beautification work carried out by the Four Seasons Garden Club.

Spring flowering bulbs were planted last fall on the grounds of the library by Mrs. Renata Schott, chairman and her committee who will provide maintenance of the plantings in the weeks ahead. Committee members include Mrs. Thelma Church, Mrs. Kenneth Suhr, Mrs. Gerald Reynolds, Mrs. John Merrill, Mrs. Wilfred Schwartz and Mrs. Gwen VerPlanck.

Past civic beautification projects of the organization have included foundation plantings and spring flowering bulbs at the Andover Public Safety Center, holiday decorations for the fire department and the police department, Lawrence General hospital, children's room and the main reading room of the library.

Three sugar maple trees were contributed to the Andover High school landscaping by the Four Season club and petunia beds have been planted and maintained at the Shawsheen Road triangle.

Future civic beautification involvement plans of the club include work at the new Pomps Pond bath house upon town approval and active participation in the forthcoming Andover observance of the Bicentennial.

Mrs. Theda Leonard serves as president of the Four Seasons Club, with Mrs. Pat Collins, vice president; Mrs. Jan Therriault, treasurer; Mrs. Francis Jennings, recording secretary; Mrs. Mel Jurgen, program chairman; Mrs. Tammy George, horticulture chairman; Mrs. Nancy Coombs, membership chairman; Mrs. Cindy Eastman, conservation chairman and Mrs. Helen E. Sapuppo, corresponding secretary.

Intricate Artistry

Among the many projects undertaken by the Four Seasons Garden Club is the intricate artistry of working on terrariums. Mrs. John Jennings displays some of her artistic touch during a Garden Club exhibit held recently.

North Andover

(Continued From Page A-12)

to talk on vegetable gardening and on May 5, Mrs. Tellef Tellefson will speak on flower arranging.

Serving as officers of the North Andover Garden club this year will be Mrs. William A. Finneran, president; Mrs. Michael F. Warchol, vice presdient; Mrs. Frank H. Leslie, recording secretary; Mrs. James K, Dow, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arnold Salisbury, treasurer; Mrs. Harry M. Godden, Jr., and Mrs. Leslie N. Hutchinson, members at large; Mrs. Peter Marggraf, environmental chairman; Mrs. David Swift, conservation chairman; Mrs. Henry L. Donovan, horticulture chairman; Mrs. George Stern, publicity; Mrs. Edward R. Marston, membership chairman; Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson, nomination chairman; Mrs. Benjamin C. Osgood, program chairman and Mrs. Charles A. Salisbury, Junior Garden club.

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Size of Plot:
1200 square feet (20' x 60'). This is a large plot which, when properly cared for, will yield between $200 - $300 worth of fresh vegetables.

Cost:
$35.00 per plot.

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You Provide:
Seeds, gardening tools, planting, cultivation, and harvesting.

Farm Open:
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We are accepting only 200 gardening reservations this summer. If you would like more information, fill out the form below and mail to Ames Alderbrook Farm - RENT-A-GARDEN - P.O. Box 225, West Boxford, MA 01885 or call 352-6110 if you would like to visit the farm. SEND NO MONEY. We will send more complete information and reservation forms when we hear from you.

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AT

New Vegetable Fertilizer Developed For Home Gardens

A new vegetable fertilizer developed by O.M. Scott and Sons, the lawn experts, should help home gardeners get better yields during 1975.

Called "Vegetable Garden Fertilizer," it can be used on all vegetables. It is easily applied, by being shaken onto the garden in dry granular form, for working into the upper inch or two of soil.

It has the advantage of slow release nitrogen for longer residual nutrition, plus high phosphorus content to assure an early and continued supply of this root building ingredient. Potassium is the third essential nutrient supplied in the fertilizer.

In research tests on tomatoes, beets, snap beans, lettuce and sweet corn, Scotts **Vegetable Garden Fertilizer** met the plants' major nutrient requirements with one feeding. What's more, that feeding can be conveniently done at the time of planting with no danger of plant damage when applied as directed. Being able to feed these crops only once, at the time of planting, provides a real convenience and cost advantage over fertilizers that recommend repeat feedings.

More importantly perhaps, tomatoes, beans, lettuce and corn in university trials showed increased yields when fed with Scotts **Vegetable Garden Fertilizer**. In some cases it even lessened the time required for plants to mature.

A lot of confusion surrounds the need to fertilize in a home garden, and many home gardeners aren't aware of the need to fertilize at all. But vegetables can quickly deplete a soil of its existing nutrients. The easiest, least expensive way to provide sufficient nutrients for bountiful crop yields is by using a commercial fertilizer.

For years vegetable gardeners have been told to use "a general purpose fertilizer" such as 5-10-5 or 10-10-10, simply because specially formulated vegetable fertilizers have not been widely available. However, the best results are obtained by using a vegetable fertilizer containing **slow release** nitrogen, and which is sufficiently high in phosphorus to stimulate development and early ripening. Scotts new **Vegetable Garden Fertilizer** fills both requirements.

Three sizes are available: a refillable one pound shaker to feed 60 square feet; a 5 pound carton to feed 300 square feet; and a 20 pound bag to feed 1200 square feet.

Its nutrient analysis is 18-24-6, meaning 18 per cent total nitrogen, 24 per cent phosphorus and 6 per cent potash.

For good nutrition and energy supply, Americans would be wise to eat a quarter of their daily calorie and protein needs at breakfast.

35% of drivers are between the ages of 20 and 34. Only 8.7% are under 20. In 1940, only 24.3% of the drivers were women. In 1972, 44.5% were women.

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A Spandero Solarian floor will turn your kitchen into a fresh, sunny garden year round. Spandero captures the look of delicate hand-painted tiles in a floor that will keep its high gloss—without waxing—far longer than an ordinary vinyl floor. The special Mirabond™ wear surface of Solarian has a gleaming shine all its own. Spills, dirt—even black heel marks—come right up. Just sponge-mop with a detergent, and your Solarian floor will be clean and bright. Bring the sunny springtime into your kitchen—with Solarian!

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Down the
with
The Town

75 Years Ago - Apr

Congressman Ki
sent packages of ga
his constituents in

The small house
Tyer Rubber Co., is
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The Andover Elec
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Andover residents
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50 Years Ago - Apri

The fame of And
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event is attended
last weekend at the
Clubhouse, under the
of that organization.

SCHO LUNCH M

Andove

Monday - baked c
with sauce, whippe
buttered green bean
sauce, bread and
cream and milk.

Tuesday - cream
soup, Syrian sub w
luncheon meat, che
and lettuce, potato
brownie and milk.

Wednesday - baked
chunks simmered in
mashed potatoes, t
peas, cranberry sauc
butter, jello with
milk.

Thursday - chil
juice, Italian pizza,
with cheese chunks,
ed strawberry sho
milk.

Friday - chille
juices, deep fried na
crisp French fries,
catsup and tartar s
and butter, chocola
with topping and mi

Senior Cit

Monday - chilled o
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potatoes, buttered g
cranberry sauce,
butter, ice cream a
beverage.

Tuesday - chilled
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with brown sauce,
potatoes, buttered
rolls and butter, fu
and choice of bevera

Wednesday - ch
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peas, cranberry sau
and butter, jello with
choice of beverage.

Thursday - chille
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buttered green bean
butter, old fashioned
shortcake and
beverage.

Friday - chilled o
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French fries, creamy
catsup and tartar sau
butter, chocolate p
topping and choice o

Down the Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago - April, 1900

Congressman Knox has just sent packages of garden seeds to his constituents in this district.

The small house south of the Tyer Rubber Co., is being moved to make room for the new office to be built for the concern.

The Andover Electric Light Co. has been working on the lighting apparatus in J.W. Barnard's store on the easterly side of Main street in the square. They have also put the fixtures in St. Augustine's church.

Andover residents were startled and in nearly every instance much pleased at the neat and attractive appearance of the new chief of police, William L. Frye, at his first appearance on duty last Saturday. It seems Mr. Frye has hit upon something possibly neglected by some of his predecessors.

Due to the wide spread of diseases among the children of the town, the public schools were fumigated during the spring vacation this past week. They were also washed, which is an unusual occurence.

50 Years Ago - April, 1925

The fame of Andover's farm and garden conference is widespread after the annual event is attended by hundreds last weekend at the November Clubhouse, under the sponsorship of that organization.

Horace M. Poynter was elected president of the Andover Chamber of Commerce at the annual meeting this week.

Culver J. Stone was re-elected moderator at the annual meeting of the Baptist church Sunday. John F. Moore was re-elected clerk and C.W. Norton, treasurer.

David E. Lawson was elected chairman and Fred E. Cheever secretary at the organizational meeting of the school committee this week. Monthly bills totalling $14,542, were approved for payment.

Ignatius MacNulty will deliver an address at the flag raising ceremonies to be held at the Shawsheen school on Friday. Members of the G.A.R. are expected to participate.

Among those receiving diplomas from Lowell Textile School this past week were James H. Morton, Charles F. Dalton and George Coates of Andover.

25 Years Ago - April, 1950

More than 5,000 Easter Eggs were scooped up in a hurry at the annual Easter Egg hunt at the park last Saturday.

The school committee held a special executive session this week to screen applicants for the senior-junior high school position.

Rev. Joseph A. Robinson, chaplain at Charleston State Prison was the speaker at the Andover Catholic Men's Club dinner meeting this week.

The selectmen are considering bids on installation of an underground gasoline storage tank at the town house. Valley Oil Co. was the low bidder on gas for the police cruisers at 15.7 cents per gallon.

With new additions as of this week, the Memorial Hall library now has a collection of 115 albums containing 555 recordings and 33 single recordings available for loan.

10 Years Ago - April, 1965

Town manager to institute new purchasing methods through order forms for all non-bid items.

A building permit for $193,000 was issued to Purity Foods for its new building on Park street. Also issued during the past month were permits for four new dwellings.

Chairman Harold T. King of the planning board was honored recently on his 35th anniversary of service with Bell Labs.

No ground breaking has been set, but the regional center for the IRS is expected to be built and in operation by October of 1966.

Marc S. Newman, senior at Andover High school wins three awards at science fair at Lowell Technological Institute.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Andover

Monday - baked chicken patty with sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

Tuesday - cream of tomato soup, Syrian sub with bologna, luncheon meat, cheese, tomato and lettuce, potato chips, fudge brownie and milk.

Wednesday - baked Tom turkey chunks simmered in giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, tender green peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Thursday - chilled orange juice, Italian pizza, tossed salad with cheese chunks, old fashioned strawberry shortcake and milk.

Friday - chilled assorted juices, deep fried native clams, crisp French fries, cole slaw, catsup and tartar sauce, bread and butter, chocolate pudding with topping and milk.

Senior Citizens

Monday - chilled orange juice, baked chicken patty with supreme sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, rolls and butter, ice cream and choice of beverage.

Tuesday - chilled grapefruit juice, old fashioned meatloaf with brown sauce, Delmonico potatoes, buttered carrots, hot rolls and butter, fudge brownie and choice of beverage.

Wednesday - chilled fruit punch, baked turkey chunks simmered in natural juices, mashed potatoes, tender green peas, cranberry sauce, hot rolls and butter, jello with topping and choice of beverage.

Thursday - chilled assorted juices, baked imported ham with island sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, rolls and butter, old fashioned strawberry shortcake and choice of beverage.

Friday - chilled orange juice, deep fried native clams, crisp French fries, creamy cole slaw, catsup and tartar sauce, rolls and butter, chocolate pudding with topping and choice of beverage.

What Our Readers Say-

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN

Referring to last week's editorial questioning some aspects of Andover's town meeting, I must respond that after living under a city government in this state for the past 20 years we found the Andover town meeting a most refreshing and heartening experience.

You are unhappy about only 509 voters deliberating over an $18 million budget that was out in the open for all to see and question. In our former city only 11 Aldermen (with more than their share of self interest) deliberate and vote on an $18 million budget in smoke-filled rooms where no ordinary citizen is allowed to ask any question and there is no finance committee to review the budget for the people.

Not surprisingly only the voters who are really concerned come to town meeting be they part of "special interest groups" or just plain interested citizens. (And, like you, I wonder why more people aren't concerned enough.) But those who come can act. In the city these interested people and groups have no channel through which they can do anything.

I suspect that in those good old days of the early town meetings not all the farmers attended either. Maybe some only went to the bean supper.

Open town meeting may have flaws and it certainly demands patience and hard work from town officials, but it is worth every bit of effort necessary to continue it.

Margaret Ann Pustell
5 Ivy Lane
Andover, Mass.

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN

I noticed the statement "Andover police cruisers registered 343.088 miles during their patrols throughout the town in 1974." If that figure is correct a simple calculation (miles cruised divided by 7 miles per gallon) indicates a total consumption of 49.012 gallons of gasoline. At a conservative price of 45 cents a gallon the total cost comes to $22,055.40. Now that is a considerable amount of money!

Would it not be better to trade those big gasoline hungry cruisers for a more economical vehicle? A Pinto or Vega or Gremlin or Cricket, or VW, or Saab, or Fiat, or Renault, or Toyota, or Datsun, or Porsche, or BMW, or. . . .

It may be enlightening to find out what the experience of other Mass towns, such as Brockton, has been.

Rudolf G. Carlstein-Reyes, M.D.
33 Wolcott Ave.
Andover, Mass.

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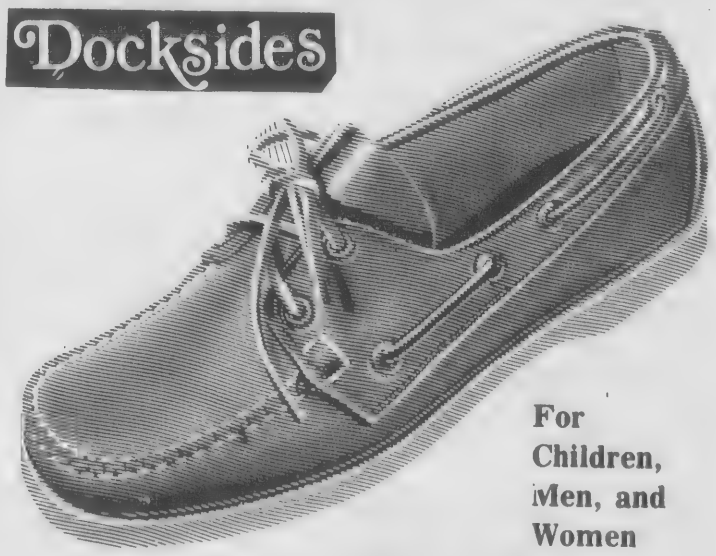
Docksides



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Editorial Comment

Mr. Voke School Stepping Down

Fred Tarbox

It probably went unnoticed in the height of the emotional appeal for restoration of funds for the regional vocational school at Monday night's town meeting session, but the announcement was significant.

Fred Tarbox, who has been associated with the move toward a regional vocational school for Greater Lawrence said it was his last appearance as Andover's representative to the regional school committee.

Questioned about the comment later, Tarbox stated emphatically that he was stepping down as the Andover representative at the end of his term next year.

Frankly, the Voke school won't seem the same without Fred Tarbox being involved in some way with the institution.

The debate Monday night centered on the virtual autonomy of the vocational school operation. The Finance Committee moved to delete some $9,000 from the budget. It would be Andover's deletion as a suggested $150,000 from the overall regional budget.

Reasons, and they seem valid, are that as a regional body, there is no advisory board or group of overseers to review the financial operation of the school. The FinCom noted this in their annual report.

It is probably a part of the regional concept of government that presents the greatest problem. An organization encompassing large areas, with no specific accountability, only minute representation by participating bodies.

For the FinCom, it was the principal involved, not the operation of the vocational school, or its administration, which it conceded was excellent.

That the point was well taken was admitted by Mr. Tarbox, who said that the Voke School had done an awful lot of good for the area, and quite possibly had done some things wrong.

Fred made his appeal and won, as he has annually.

There were years when there was little question about the Voke School budget, but Fred spoke on the virtues of vocational education and its need in this area anyway.

It was a personal devotion to the particular cause which brought about the very valuable asset located on River Road in West Andover.

Now, with appointments to state and national vocational educational endeavors, he feels he does not have the time to devote to the local school.

"The Reggies" as the athletic teams representing the school are known, are a result of 21 years of adherence to a strong belief for meeting a need in the area by Fred Tarbox.

Though he may no longer speak as Andover's representative to the regional committee, there will never be any doubt that his interest will be vocational education.

Don't Count On Snow-Free Measures

Voters at the Andover town meeting Monday night were told that one of the reasons for moving the annual business session up to April starting time would be to have a better knowledge of some accounts and funds needed.

Among the items suggested was the snow removal account. Also, it was mentioned that having the election the last Monday in March would possibly eliminate any threat of snow for the candidates and voters by that time.

So what happens less than an hour after the session adjourns on April 7 - - a light snowfall, resulting in early risers Tuesday morning viewing snowcapped crocus.

Dogs Have Their Place, But Where

Editorial writers may be considered an odd lot at times.

Close relatives often think of them immediately when working crossword puzzles and a five letter equivalent for "eerie" is needed.

Thus, it is not unusual that this treatise was inspired through a thought collecting effort transpiring while perambulating the grounds of the personal palatial estate.

Being the Spring of the year, and some consideration due next Monday at Andover's town meeting on restraint of dogs on collection day, roaming the grounds might produce some redeeming thoughts concerning the members of the canine world.

After all, dogs are listed as man's best friend. They provide protection for homes on occasion. On occasion is an advisable notation, since we are familiar with a family pet who would have licked the hand of Jesse James and led him to the family fortunes.

They are also classified as being great with youngsters. Good for hunting.

They also chase cars.

At about this point in the perimeter perambulating, one of a neighbor's canines has arrived on the scene and despite all you hear about personal property rights, has assumed an attack position.

As human eyes meet canine fangs, the owner calls his pet home with the admonition, "he just wants to play." Drifting homeward the pooch stops at a newly planted pine, which since its rooting has become the neighborhood canine droip-in center.

Now comes the magic moment.

This being trash collection day, the plastic bags are arranged neatly at curbside.

Loping down the street is Towzer, the village mooch, representing various breeds, and his friends, who know the collection schedule probably better than the contractor.

Tails wagging in an obvious expression of ecstacy, Towzer and friends proceed to break open the plastic bags seeking choice morsels.

To accomplish the task, they have overcome such deterrents as moth balls, ammonia spray, etc., to slash open and strew debris in what was once known as this section's "Red Bag Day."

This street completed, Towzer, either alone, or with friends, proceeds to the next street.

At this point it becomes quite convincing that the proposed leashing of dogs on collection day is a meritorious thought and worthy of support.

A concluding thought results from the non-dog-owner stepping delicately in the front yard, reminding that editorial writers don't always look where they're going, but often get thoughts from the strangest places.

Relaxing Moments

Attache case files remain clipped and a microphone is stilled for the moment as the West Elementary school choir provides a musical prelude for early arrivals at Andover's second town meeting session Monday night. The week previous, the A Capella choir at the high school entertained. For those who were on hand early, the musical entertainment was a treat and afforded every evidence that town funds allotted the music department are well spent.

Alumni Prepar

Virginia

Enrolled At Katha Gibbs Sc

Miss Virginia dover, has en Katharine Gibbs for the One-Ye Program.

Miss Hadam, Mr. and Mrs. Jo graduating this dover High Scho

For over sixty Gibbs graduates worldwide statu secretarial and ministrative posi

Inducted Honor Sc

Nancy Hinman Dean Junior Colle ly inducted into t Chapter of Phi national junior c society.

The Upsilon Ze its sixth year at I largest, fully residential, coed year colleges in Among the many ducted by the Ch are: tutoring othe ticpating in n programs and i

Let's Go at Andov
34 Park St. -
Bowling
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Alumni Preparations

The publicity committee along with the executive committee have been busy making preparations for the upcoming Punchard - Andover Alumni Association, dinner-dance to be held at the Andover Country Club on April 19 at 6:30. Pictured above are Mrs. Henry Brouck, Gordon Cannon and Mrs. Frank Haggerty. Reservations are available through Gordon Cannon.

Diabetis Education Group Meets

The Merrimack Valley Diabetes Education Program will meet on Wednesday, April 16, in the Chapel Auditorium at Merrimack College, Junction of Routes 125 and 114, North Andover.

Dr. Donovan, Chief Resident of Podiatry at the Joslin Clinic, Boston, will speak on "Feet and the Diabetic."

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Everyone interested in diabetes is welcome. There is no charge for admission.

Entrance to the Auditorium is gained by the side door of the Chapel.

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Virginia Hadam

Enrolled At Katharine Gibbs School

Miss Virginia Hadam of Andover, has enrolled at the Katharine Gibbs School in Boston for the One-Year Secretarial Program.

Miss Hadam, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hadam, is graduating this year from Andover High School.

For over sixty years Katharine Gibbs graduates have achieved worldwide status in executive secretarial and in other administrative positions.

Inducted In Honor Society

Nancy Hinman, a freshman at Dean Junior College, was recently inducted into the Upsilon Zeta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary society.

The Upsilon Zeta Chapter is in its sixth year at Dean, one of the largest, fully-accredited, residential, coeducational, two-year colleges in New England. Among the many activities conducted by the Chapter members are: tutoring other students; participating in national honor programs and in regional and national meetings; and presenting on-campus programs.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Himan of 46 Wildwood Road, Andover, Miss Hinman is a graduate of Andover High School where she was a member of the Ski Club and a member of the Yearbook and Homecoming Committees. A Business Administration major, she has been designated for the Honorable Mention List for outstanding scholarship at Dean.

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Decorative Touch

Claire Richards, right, displays some artistry in providing flower arrangements in antique containers for Mrs. Robert Lampe and Mrs. Richard Rothwell, at the meeting of the November club this week.

Mother, Daughter Banquet

The Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet sponsored by the Women's Evening Circle of West Parish Church, Andover, will be held on Thursday, April 10, at 6:30 in Fellowship Hall. All women of the church are invited to attend with their daughters or mothers.

Mrs. Eleanor Boylan, a past president of the New England Guild of Puppetry, who has been active in Children's Theater for many years, will present a puppet show.

Hostesses for the evening are, Mrs. Cabot Easton, Mrs. Gerald Kattke, Mrs. Robert DesRoches, Mrs. Merle Schreurs, Mrs. Arthur Peatman and Mrs. Fred Tarbox. Mrs. Robert Scribner is in charge of tickets.

Friendly Guild Meets Monday

The Friendly Guild of Christ Church will meet at 7:45 on Monday evening, April 14 for a business meeting and auction. Members are requested to bring items for the auction.

Mrs. George Forsythe, chairman will be assisted by Mrs. Leo Waldron and Mrs. Melvin Nicoll.

Officers Named

The Beta Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held their election of officers March 25. Officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Sandra Deloury, president; Mrs. Gail Schultz, vice-president; Mrs. Judith Graves, recording secretary; Mrs. Pat Daley, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Sandy Tomko, treasurer.

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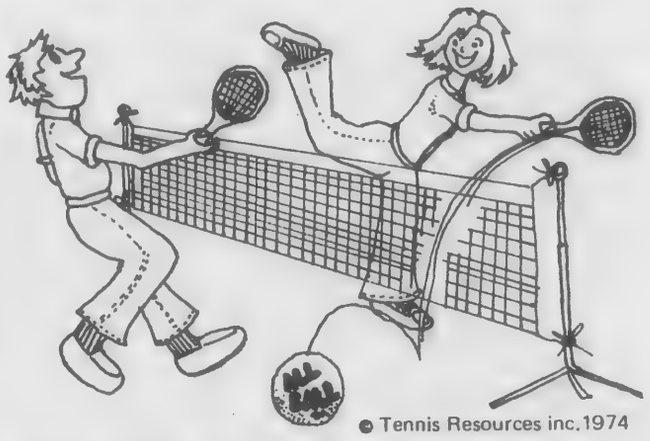

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Justice Furnari Speaker

The April meeting of the Andover - Georgetown branch of the American Association of University Women will feature the Honorable Joseph Furnari, Special Justice of the Ipswich District Court, speaking on "Criminal Justice Systems for Juveniles."

At the Brooks School in North Andover on Thursday, April 17, at 8 p.m., Judge Furnari will present alternatives to the sentencing of juvenile offenders. Possible patterns of crimes committed by juveniles will also be discussed according to Mrs. Barbara Perlman of Georgetown, Chairman of Arrangements for this meeting.

Refreshments will be served with a question and answer period following the guest speaker.

Shower For Vietnam Orphans

A "Shower For Vietnam Orphans," will be held Monday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. at South church, with all women of the community invited to attend.

Basic baby care items such as stretch suits, diapers, sweaters, soap, blankets, along with baby aspirin, vitamins and jars of high protein baby food are desperately needed. Clean, used baby clothing and blankets are also wanted.

Persons wishing to donate, but unable to attend, may leave items at the South church during the week of April 14-20. Further information may be obtained by contacting South church.

In addition to lists of job and training opportunities, most state employment service offices provide free aptitude testing and counseling, according to the U.S. Department of labor.

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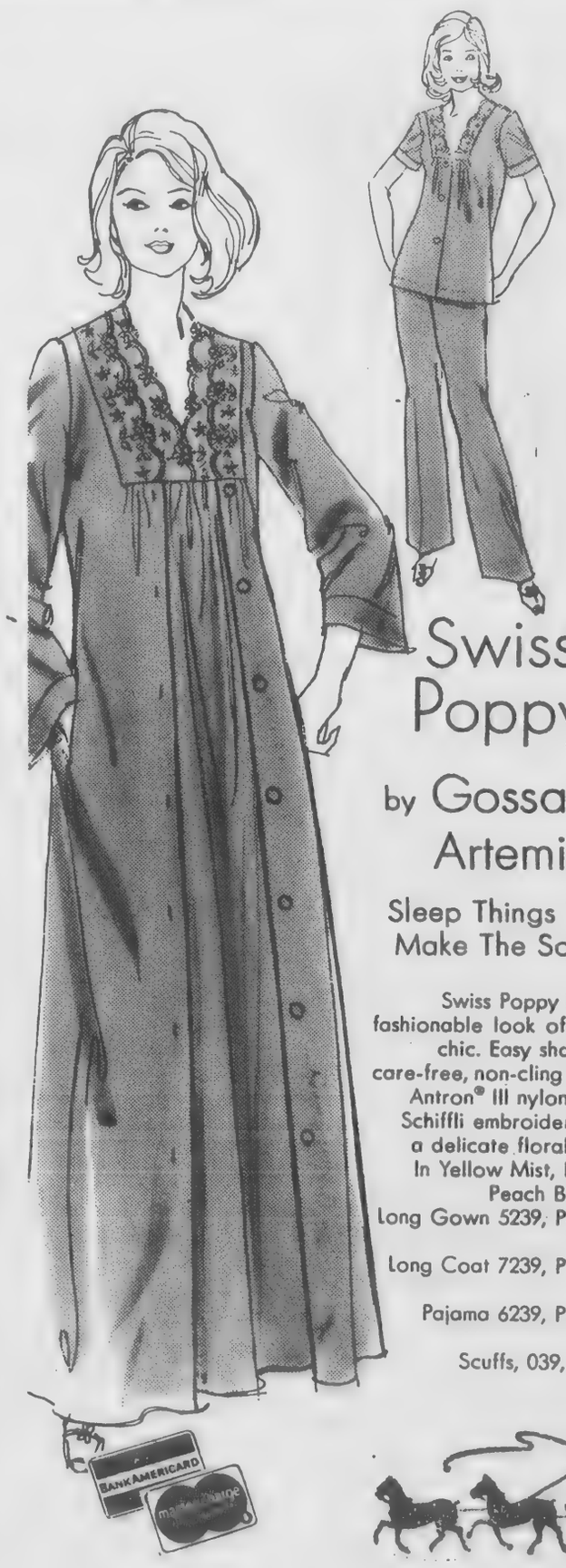

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Mrs. Bruce E. Alexander

Alexander - Ewell

Miss Susan Hall Ewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winchester H. Ewell of Devon, Pa., became the bride of Ensign Bruce Edward Alexander, U.S.N., son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward L. Alexander of Andover, on Saturday, April 5 at Christ Church, Ithan, Villanova, Pa.

The Rev. J. Gardner Hodder officiated at the ceremony. A reception was held at Glenhardie Country Club.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Nancy S. Ewell of Devon, sister of the bride, served as her maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Jonathan H. Winer of New York and Miss Beth L. Alexander of Andover, sister of the groom.

Mr. Jonathan H. Winer of New York was the best man and ushers were Mr. Steven M. Alexander and Mr. Jeffrey D. Alexander, both of Andover, brothers of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and is employed in the Office of the Curator at The White House, Washington, D.C.

The groom, a graduate of Dartmouth College, is serving in the Naval Air Corps and is stationed at Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Arlington, Virginia.

Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Loretta L. Luceri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Luceri, 8 Suncrest Road, Andover, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Goucher College, Towson, Maryland.

Miss Luceri, an education major, has been a Dean's Scholar at Goucher and was selected for Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. She is a graduate of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield.

In Art Competition

Ruth Wierenga, 38 Sheridan Road, Andover, has entered an original painting in the 13th annual Benedictine Art Awards, a national competition inspired by the renowned art collection at the Benedictine Abbey Museum in Recamp, France.

Thirty-five finalists will be chosen by a distinguished jury, whose members include Ralph Fabri, editor of Today's Art and president of Allied Artists of America; Mina Kocherthaler, vice president of the National Society of Painters in Casein and Acrylic; and Raul Mina-Mora, president of Knickbocker Artists.

These finalists will be eligible to compete for cash awards of $1,000, $750 and $500. Their original paintings also will be exhibited in a special group show at the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Gallery, 401 Madison Ave., New York City, from May 12-30.

The Benedictine Art Awards, sponsored annually by Benedictine Liqueur, was established to encourage appreciation of American art by providing cash awards for outstanding achievement.

LaLeche League Meets Tuesday

LaLeche League of Andover will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. June Meckel, 87 Ballardvale Road, Andover. The topic of this meeting will be "Nutrition and Weaning." A discussion will be led by Mrs. Phyllis Hayes.

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Williamsburg Architect Dies At 91

William Graves Perry, the architect who restored Colonial Williamsburg, died Friday at Stevens Hall Convalescent Home, North Andover, following a long illness. He was 91.

A long time resident of Central Street, Andover, his architectural firm of Perry, Shaw and Hepburn was commissioned to restore the historical Virginia community nearly 50 years ago.

Financed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Williamsburg was restored by Mr. Perry from original architectural plans. His work there brought him awards and honors for years afterwards, and established him as an authority on the Georgian period of English and American design.

He declined the American Institute of Architects gold medal award for his work at Williamsburg, stating that he alone must not be honored.

Born in Boston in 1883, Mr. Perry attended Noble and Greenough School, Boston, and Harvard College, where he graduated in 1905. He received degrees in architecture from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris.

He founded the Boston architectural firm of Perry, Shaw and Hepburn, which is now Perry, Dean and Partners.

He served as a Captain in the U.S. Army Air Service during World War I, building airfields in France to support the Army. He participated in the battles of St. Mihiel and the Argonne. After discharge, he returned to Boston, and organized his architectural firm.

In addition to his restoration work at Williamsburg, he restored the Tyron Palace in New Bern, N.C., Strawbery Banke in Portsmouth, N.H., the American Embassy residence in London, and the Saugus Iron Works in Saugus.

He is also known for his work on many school buildings, including Bullfinch Hall at Phillips Academy, Andover.

Mr. Perry received an honorary doctorate of Fine Arts from William and Mary College, Williamsburg, and the Elise Willing Balch Medal from the Society of Colonial Dames of America. He and his firm were honored with the Parker Medal for their designs of the Houghton library at Harvard University and the Longfellow Hall at Radcliffe College.

He was first president of the Massachusetts Building Congress, a member of the National Commission of Fine Arts and the National Academy of Design; a fellow of the American Institute of Architects; chairman of the National Advisory Commission of the Historic American Building Survey and secretary of the Rotch Traveling Scholarship in Architecture.

He was a member of the Union Club of Boston, the Century Association of New York and the Hasty Pudding and Owl Clubs of Harvard.

He is survived by his wife Frances (McElfresh) Ames Perry of Andover; two daughters, Mrs. Gray Perry Baird of Norfolk, Va. and Mrs. Andrew D. Carpenter, Pasadena, Cal.; a son, William G. Perry, Jr., of Watertown, three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services under the direction of the Lundgren Funeral Home, Andover, were private. Cremation was in Harmony Grove Cemetery, Salem.

Memorial contributions may be made to Harvard University.

OBITUARIES

A. FRANCES MURPHY

Mrs. A. Frances (McLaughlin) Murphy, 85, 13 Shirley Road, died April 1 at Lawrence General Hospital after a short illness.

She was born in Haverhill Sept. 25, 1889, and attended St. Mary's Church in Lawrence.

The widow of John A. Murphy, she is survived by a daughter, Frances, wife of Raymond Moran of Andover, with whom she resided.

A funeral Mass will be offered Friday at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Lawrence.

MARY L. MORSE

Mrs. Mary L. (Smith) Morse, 28 Fountain Drive, North Andover, a native of England, died Friday at Stevens Hall Convalescent Home after a long illness. She was 80.

Born in Hyde, England, Nov. 26, 1894, she came to the United States at an early age. A retired employee of the local textile mills, Mrs. Morse lived most of her life in Penacook, N.H., before moving to North Andover 16 years ago. She attended Trinitarian Congregational Church.

The widow of Carlos Morse, she is survived by three sons, Arthur H. of Penacook, N.H., Carlos T. of Weare, N.H., and Fred C. of Chester, Vt.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Florence Harrick of Brattleboro, Vt.; a sister, Mrs. Alice Frechette of North Andover, 16 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were Monday at 2 p.m. at the Wendell J. Butt Funeral Home, 42 Washington St., Penacook, N.H. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, in that town.

HOWARD F. DOHERTY

Howard F. Doherty, 65 Second St., North Andover, died Friday at Lawrence General Hospital following a long illness. He was 47.

A native of North Andover, Mr. Doherty was a graduate of Johnson High School. He attended the New England Conservatory of Music and Merrimack College. During the Korean Conflict he served in a Central Intelligence Agency division. He attended St. Michael's Church.

He is survived by three brothers, Stephen R. of North Andover, Dale C. of Methuen and W. Robert of Lowell; two sisters, Madeline, wife of Timothy Lynch of Woburn, and Ann, wife of Frank Androski, and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was offered at St. Michael's Church, Monday at 10 a.m. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrence General and Bon Secours Hospital Building Fund.

EUGENIA BOUCHER

Mrs. Eugenia (Servais) Boucher, 72, 210 Chandler Road, Andover, died Sunday at Lawrence General Hospital after a short illness.

She was born in Woonsocket, R.I. May 27, 1902, and lived in the Greater Lawrence area for the past three years.

The widow of Ernest Boucher, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Olga Tompkins of Andover and Mona, wife of Walter Anderson of Concord, and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services took place Monday in Woodlawn Cemetery, Acton.

Births...

BEEBE - A son, Tyler Markham, March 25, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. David Beebe, 3 Wagon Wheel Road, Andover. The mother was Lynn Markham.

DELISLE - A son, James Robert, April 3, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delisle, 6 Maple Ave., Andover. The mother was Linda Sweck.

SAKASH - A son, Jason Matthew, April 3, at Anna Jacques Hospital, Newburyport, to Mr. and Mrs. John Sakash, 109 High St., North Andover. The mother was Gayle Tabbi.

SMITH - A son, Philip Andrew, March 3, at St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 1 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Andover. The mother was Eleanor Doyle.

WEEKS - A son, Nils Alan, March 17, at Salem Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Weeks, 101 Centre St., Danvers. The mother was Gail Winn. Grandparents are Frederick M. Winn of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weeks of Danvers.

GRAHAM - A son, James Edwin, IV, at Portsmouth Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, III, Little Brook Lane, Eliot, Maine. The mother was Tina Shouse. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graham of North Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shouse of Portsmouth, N.H.

DEMERS - A daughter, Keridan Marie, April 6, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Demers, 22 Florence St., Andover. The mother was Kathleen Cormier.

D'AGATA - A daughter, Marialana, April 5, at Lawrence General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D'Agata, 41 River St., Ballardvale. The mother was Paula Foresta.

SWIHART - A daughter, Elizabeth Blair, March 28, at Winchester Hospital, to Capt. and Mrs. John B. Swihart, B4 Colonial Drive, Andover. The mother was Ann M. Doucette.

Photo Club To Present Three Movies

The Andover Photography club will present three old time films for children and adults this Tuesday night, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall library.

Two W.C. Fields comedies and "The Red Balloon," will be the features.

On May 6, the club's monthly meeting will hold a demonstration by the Polaroid Company at 8 p.m. in the organization's new home, the Ballardvale Community Center.

The club is sponsored by the Andover Recreation / Community Schools Department.

Initial Rebates Out May 9

The Internal Revenue Service has announced that the first tax rebate checks will be issued to taxpayers May 9 and that all checks should be mailed before the end of June.

"The rebates, a return of a portion of the 1974 tax authorized by the Tax Reduction Act of 1975, are based on 10 per cent of the 1974 tax but the maximum will be $200," IRS District Director John E. Foristall said.

"The law has established $100 as the minimum rebate unless the taxpayer's 1974 tax was less than $100 in which event the entire amount of the tax would be refunded in the form of a rebate," Foristall added.

The Federal tax official said that each rebate check will include an explanatory notice so that the taxpayer will know how the rebate check was issued.

Foristall explained that if a taxpayer has not received his refund check so far, it may be possible that a single check will be issued to cover both the refund and the rebate.

"In that case," Foristall said, "the check will have the words "REF" and "REB" on it. If it is for the rebate only, it will have "Tax Rebate" printed on it."

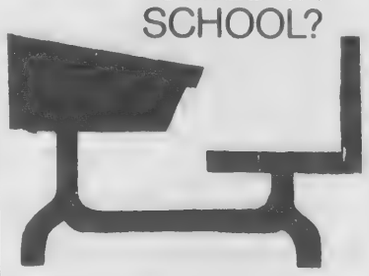
"We are processing as quickly as possible. However, there are about 78 million checks and it will take some time for Regional Disbursing Offices to process them all. It is anticipated that all rebates will be issued before the end of June," he said.

Foristall also pointed out that Congress recognized the tremendous amount of work involved in getting out the rebates and extended the interest - free period for processing refunds and rebates to 60 days from April 15 this year.

Omission

In a story dealing with the spelling match at Andover East Junior High school in last week's TOWNSMAN, the name of Ann D. Slater was inadvertently omitted as being a semi-finalist on Team B.

HOW CAN YOU HELP YOUR CHILD IN SCHOOL?



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On Stage This Weekend

Members of the cast of "The Man Who Came To Dinner," go through a rehearsal session in preparation for the presentation by Andover High School Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening at West Junior High auditorium. James Brenna, left, director, gives some pointers to Mark Korombas and Sue Brideau.

Organ Concert

The North Suburban Home Organ Society will present Mildred Alexander in a concert of popular music on the Hammond organ at Stoneham Town Hall in Stoneham on Saturday, April 19, at 8 p.m.

Receives Degree

David P. Jukins, 147 High St., North Andover, was among the recipients of a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering at commencement exercises at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisc.

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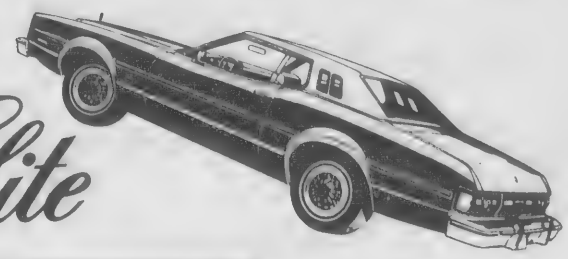

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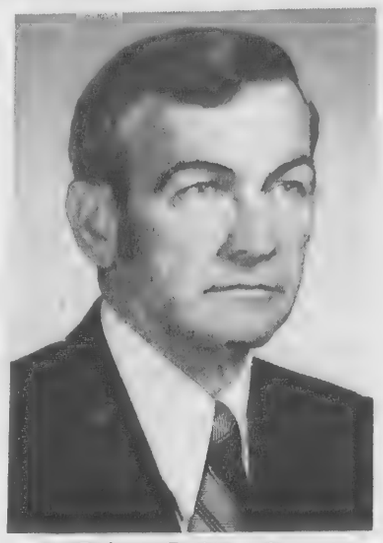
Elected Executive V. Pres.

Eastern Utilities Associates announces the election of Robert E. Maguire as executive vice president effective April 1. His office will be located in Boston.

Eastern Utilities Associates is the parent company of Brockton Edison Company, Fall River Electric Light Company, Blackstone Valley Electric Company and Montaup Electric Company.

Maguire comes to Eastern Utilities Associates from New England Electric System where he has had twenty-five years of utility experience, most recently as vice president - administration.

A native of Somerville, Maguire holds a BS degree in chemical engineering and a BBA degree in engineering and management, both from Northeastern University. Married and the father of four children he makes his home in Andover.


Robert E. Maguire

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

The Haven is seeking volunteer drivers who are willing to assist in transporting senior citizens to and from West Elementary School for the hot lunch program. Call The Haven if you think you might be able to give even a small amount of time.

The regular monthly movie meeting will be held Thursday, April 17 at the Andover Baptist Church at 2 p.m. There will be light refreshments. No reservations are required. Everyone over 60 is welcome. The meeting has been moved to the Baptist Church because The Haven is not large enough to accommodate all those who enjoy coming.

The Spring Festival dinner and dance will be held at West Elementary School Friday, May 2 at 6 p.m. Cost is $2.50. The Andover Male Chorus will provide entertainment and Chet Harnden will provide music for dancing. There is a limited capacity so those wishing to enjoy the evening should get their tickets as soon as possible at The Haven. Space is still available on two trips The Haven is sponsoring in June. A group will journey to Nova Scotia, taking the vessel Prince of Fundy out of Portland to Yarmouth June 16. Each traveller will have overnight stateroom accommodations on the ship. Journeying on through Nova Scotia, the tour will include the circle trip around Cape Breton Island, the Alexander Graham Bell Museum and lunch at the famous Celtic Lodge. The group will return to Andover June 22 and the trip will cost $259.

The second trip is shorter and leaves The Haven June 25 for a visit to Ogunquit, staying at the new Cliff House Motel and returning to Andover the 27th. There will be an evening at the theater, a lobster dinner and among other things a visit to the Transportation Museum and a boat trip on a lobstering boat "The Ugly Ann." Total cost in $75.

It is still not too late to sign up for the day trip to Gloucester and the Hammond Museum with lunch in Ipswich at The Marguary. Call The Haven for details.

Honors List At Bradford

Several Andover students have been named to the honors lists at Bradford College in Haverhill.

Paula Marie Geary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Geary, 39 Mary Lou Lane, has been named to the high honors list, and has also earned the second highest cumulative point average in her class.

Also named to the high honors lists were Ruthann Adamsky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Adamsky, 244 So. Main St., and Keith Kauppila, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aimo T. Kauppila, Greenwood Road, (high honors, cumulative):

Named to the honors list were Jan Symosek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Symosek, 6 Lockway Road and Gail McCoy, daughter of Mrs. Gail F. McCoy, Sunset Rock Road.

The Andover students are enrolled in Bradford College's two year liberal arts program.

WILLARD A. CURRIER of Andover has been promoted to vice-president of the Municipal Services Division at Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co., according to Henry E. Russell, president. A Bowdoin College graduate, Currier most recently was assistant vice-president.

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 328893

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of SUSANNE SMITH PURDON late of Andover in said County deceased and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON, named in said will as OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY, of Boston in the County of Suffolk and ELIZABETH NORTH CLARK of Arlington in the Commonwealth of Virginia, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of March 1975.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
March 27 April 3-10, 1975

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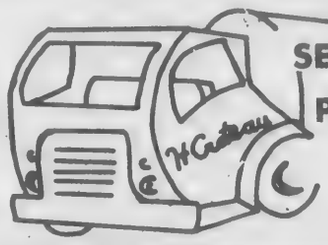
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Bowdoin College
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BATE COURT
Docket No. 328893

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to the ATTORNEY
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the fourteenth day of
return day of this cita-

ALBERT P.
, Esquire, First Judge
this eighteenth day of

COSTELLO, Register
rch 27 April 3-10, 1975

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Andover Small Engine features Bolens tractors and lawn mowers, shredders and tillers. They carry a full line of Ariens riding lawnmowers, snow blowers, shredders and tillers. Also Snapper walk-behind lawn mowers and riders. In addition, Andover Small Engine services all these products, so if something should break down, you can get it serviced right there, with no problem.

Chain saws are gaining in popularity for home gardeners and handymen, for pruning, removing hanging branches, etc. Andover Small Engine features the finest - McCulloch chain saws. They are, in fact, the master servicing dealer for this area for McCulloch.

John Winters and George Vigneault, owners of Andover Small Engine, and their assistant, Ron Johanson, are experienced in repairing all small engines, generators, small cement mixers, anything with a gas engine. This convenient shop in the railroad depot, Andover, is an authorized Briggs & Stratton and Tecumseh service center.

Andover Small Engine also sells and repairs bicycles. They stock the finest and have on hand a good supply of parts, so they can service any bicycle.

Call Andover Small Engine at 475-4525. Master Charge is accepted. Open weekdays 8:30 - 5:30; Saturdays 8 - 3.

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Lost and Found b

LOST - ALASKAN MALAMUTE Husky; grey and white with black markings. Lost Saturday, April 5th. Nine months old; wearing black collar. Medium size, with brown eyes. Call 475-8343. Reward. b-A-10

Lost Bank Books b-b

MERRIMACK VALLEY NATIONAL Bank Pass Book No. 115-67812 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-b-A-3-10

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 326246

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ANNIE S. COLLINS late of Andover in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of May 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of April 1975.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register

From the office of:
Anna M. Greeley, Atty.
Andrew F. Shea, Esq.
2 Punchard Ave.
Andover, Mass. 01810

April 10, 17, 24, 1975

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 329303

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of ROGER W. ECKFELDT, JUNIOR late of Andover in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ARLINGTON TRUST COMPANY of Lawrence and CLIFFORD E. ELIAS of North Andover, both in the County of Essex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of April 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of March 1975.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.

April 10, 17, 24, 1975.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 329127

Essex, ss.

To JOHN R. SULLIVAN of Andover in said County, and to his wife heirs apparent or presumptive.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said person has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age physical incapacity to properly care for his property and praying that DOROTHY A. VALENTINE of Andover in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of April, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March 1975.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.

Atty. Andrew F. Shea
Atty. Anna M. Greeley
2 Punchard Avenue
Andover, Mass. 01810

March 27, April 3, 10, 1975

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 324099

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of HOWARD I. BUTLER late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by MARION A. DUDLEY of Lawrence in the County of Essex, administratrix of the estate of said HOWARD I. BUTLER praying for authority to adjust by compromise or arbitration a demand in favor of his said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of April, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March 1975.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.

MARION A. DUDLEY
by her attornies
DALTON, DALTON,
ASOIAN & McGARRY
12 Essex Street
Post Office Box 1918
Andover, Massachusetts 01810

March 27; April 3, 10, 1975

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SIMON VACUUM CLEANER Company, Merrimack Valley's largest Sales and Service Center, offers guaranteed service on Electrolux, Hoover, Royal, Eureka, Etc. Free home demonstrations. Call 683-8359. c-O-23-30-TF

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CUSTOM ROTO-TILLING - for backyard gardens. Call R. D. Hoskison, 475-5471. c-A-10-17

DRESSMAKING and ALTERATIONS - Call 475-6211. c-A-10-17

PHILLIPS ACADEMY STUDENTS are available to be hired to do housework, yard work, etc. on Wednesday afternoons and Saturdays. For more information, call 475-3400, ext. 150. c-A-10

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Services Offered c

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KITCHEN SPECIAL - $300 Cash Rebate. We must install or remodel 15 kitchens to keep our men busy for the spring. Installation included. Your choice of style. In oak, pecan and birch. Fully guaranteed. No money down. Will take weekly or monthly payments. Call Brian 683-6611 any time. c-M-13-20-27-TF

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L.P.N. OR EQUIVALENT - to live in and care for elderly, partially ambulatory patient, in Andover. Write, giving references and salary requirements, to Box G-17, c/o Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810. e-A-3-10-17-24-TF

MARRIED AND DISILLUSIONED with the growth rate in your present career? You may qualify for training as a Sales Representative. Up to $1,000 per month to start. Call Mr. Marocco, 683-9493 or 686-3537. e-J-30-TF

ATTENTION WOMEN! Before you take that part-time job, please call me, $10.00 an hour for a little time and effort. 664-4898. (No. Reading). e-A-10

WANTED - HOUSEKEEPER / Companion for elderly lady. Live in. Small apartment, center Andover. References. Write to 12 Woodland Street, Reading, Mass. 01867. e-A-10

GAL SATURDAY WANTED! Woman to work Saturdays only as receptionist in busy Real Estate office. Typing required. Call Mrs. Maren for interview. The Victor Company, Inc. Realtors 475-2201. e-A-10

PART-TIME, EVENINGS - Woman, 18 or older. Smitty's Sub Shop, 46 Main Street, Andover. 475-9672. e-A-10

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Nearing completion is this charming four bedroom Colonial close to Route 93 in West Andover. A quality home situated on a 2 acre lot. Family room features a cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace and barbecue pit. (A-427) **$62,900**

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NORTH ANDOVER - Lot of land - 10,000 square feet with sewerage and water, intown location. **$9,000**

LAWRENCE - Choice corner lot, zoned for business. Perfect location for "convenience store." Financing available. **$20,000**

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COLONIAL QUEEN-SIZE sleeper couch - in red and gold pattern. Excellent condition. $175. Call 475-8295. l-A-10

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ORIENTAL - SILK SCREEN scenic painting, 7½' x 3½'; two large jardinieres; Chinese porcelain vase/table lamp; teakwood - 8 ft. sofa, 2 chairs, ottoman, octoganal coffee table. 475-5358. l-A-10

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Houses for Sale m

OWNER SELLING - ANDOVER (Bancroft School), $77,500; 10 room Colonial; 2½ baths; wall-to-wall carpeting; 4 bedrooms; family room with fireplace; large kitchen; formal dining room; Florida sunroom. On beautiful wooded acre lot. 475-7624. m-A-3-10

CAPE COD - WEST DENNIS - Two bedroom furnished cottage within walking distance to beautiful private beach, wonderful rental property. $28,500. Call Real Estate, 475-5364. m-A-10

Houses for Rent m-m

NORTH ANDOVER - 3 BEDROOMS; living room; dining room; applianced eat-in kitchen; in-town. June 1st occupancy. References. Lease. $275/month. Write to Box C-M, C/o Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810. m-m-A-10

Apartments for Rent o

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Resort Places for Rent q-q

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CAPE COD, WEST DENNIS - 1 year old; 3 bedrooms; furnished nicely; wall-to-wall carpeting; heated; utilities; 3 minute walk to private warm ocean beach. June and September, $100 and $150 a week; July and August, $225 a week. Available off season. Call 686-5007. q-q-M-27-TF

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4. **CUSTOM SPLIT** very close to town - 2 full levels of living space - magnificent living room with bow window and marble fireplace - really oversized dining room with Cathedral ceilings, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, at home office - central air conditioning - immediate occupancy **$57,900**

5. **COLONIAL - BANCROFT SCHOOL DISTRICT** Fresh, bright and beautiful, on child safe circle with very usable back yard - nice entrance hall, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, stunning kitchen with good eating area - convenient first floor laundry and half bath - breezeway, attached 2 car garage. So attractive .. **$58,900**

6. **HANDSOME LARGE CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL** on over an acre in prime location - all large rooms - 4 great bedrooms, enclosed breezeway, attached 2 car garage - even a full walk up attic. Hard to find on todays market **$59,900**

7. **LUXURIOUS CUSTOM HOME - BANCROFT SCHOOL DISTRICT** - the most exquisite setting, enhanced by the finest of landscaping - massive dual fireplace between living room and dining room, the finest of kitchens, fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, screened porch - even an underground sprinkler system. Very special **$64,900**

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11. **GAMBREL ROOFED COLONIAL** - with unbelievable space and a gracious feeling all its own - flagstone entrance hall, banquet size dining room - back to front fireplaced living room - fantastic kitchen with separate eating area and sliding glass doors to deck - 4 double bedrooms, fireplaced family room. On a lovely acre + **$83,500**

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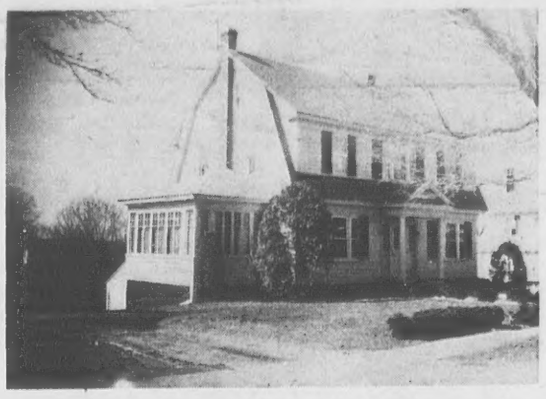

A BIG HOUSE FOR a big family. Modern kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room. Four bedrooms, dormitory and two full baths. Good quality wall to wall carpeting enhances tasteful decor. **$59,900.00**

LIVE CLOSE TO TOWN in this gracious cape. Large family room off modern kitchen, 1½ tiled baths, three bedrooms and fireplaced living room with adjoining screen porch. **Low 50's**

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IDEAL FOR TENNIS COURT - swimming pool or garden - near routes 495 and 93. Quiet street. Split level with eight rooms, 1½ baths, two fireplaces. **$56,900**

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COLONIAL - almost new - great family area - water view - eight rooms, four bedrooms - first floor family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace. **$45,900**

ANDOVER - charming ranch with three bedrooms, dining room - large living room with fireplace - completely fenced-in back yard - close to 93. **$49,900**

NEW HOMES - near town - Bancroft School
$55,900 - $57,900 - $60,900

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Detached, 3 story, 2 stall, barn-style garage.

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Groveland - Three bedroom ranch with guest house, in-ground pool, handball court and plenty of room for horses. There is even a guest house. **$60,000**

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Stores For Rent t-t

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t-t-A-10-17-24

Land for Sale u-l

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CAPE COD, BREWSTER - Forced to sell beautiful, treed, water-view lot. Distressed price, $6,900. Financing available. Call 729-2417 (Winchester).
u-l-A-10-17-24

FOR SALE - BY Owner - Choice wooded lot of one acre plus, in executive type area, near West Parish Church, Andover. Principals only apply. Call 475-3132 between 5 and 7 P.M.
u-l-A-10-17-24

Wanted - Real Estate u-u

PRIVATE PARTY DESIRES, from owner, spacious and gracious older Colonial home with approximately 1 acre of land, in quiet area of Andover. Condition unimportant. Write to Box M-B, c/o The Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810.
u-u-M-6-13-20-27-TF

WANTED BY PRIVATE Party - Four/five bedroom home; good condition; under 25 years old. Johnson Acres area preferred; or 1 mile radius Andover Center. 851-4252.
u-u-A-10

Wanted to Rent v-t

MATURE PROFESSIONAL COUPLE in need of cheap living space, maximum $100 monthly. Conventional rent breaking us. Able to provide labor for tasteful fix-up. Three altered indoor cats complete our family. Won't you consider us for your unused garret? Mrs. Bozeman, 965-4670; evenings 475-1373.
v-t-M-27-A-3-10

Wanted to Buy v

ANTIQUE - OR ANYTHING old, Marble-top, Walnut Grape and Rose carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 372-3708, will call to look. v-TF

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475-8755 or 475-8633
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Wanted to Buy v

ANTIQUES - ANYTHING 40 YEARS old or older. Frames, Brass Beds, Trunks; Cut Glass; Jewelry; Oak & Marble Top Furniture. 688-3072 days; 475-9343 evenings. v-S-28-TF

WANTED TO BUY - Sturdy sand box. Also child's sturdy picnic table. Call 475-1914. v-A-10

WANTED - LETTER "O" for 7-11-21 game. Call 475-6152. v-A-10

Wanted to Rent v-t

HOUSE OR APARTMENT Empty this summer? Law student and professional wife need temporary housing, end of May to early August. References supplied. Will do maintenance. 944-3993. v-t-A-10

Boats & Accessories w

O'DAY SPRITE - fiberglas sailboat with main and jib, $325. Call 475-8295. w-A-10

Wanted - Automobiles y-v

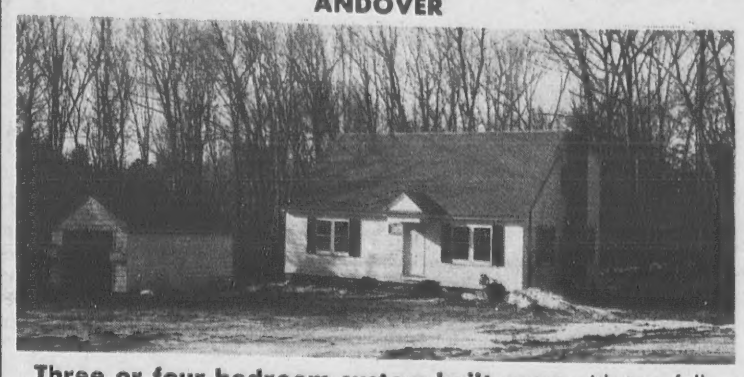
AUTOMOBILES PICKED UP - For junk, free of charge. Call 686-5884 - 24 hour service. v-v-A-8-15-22-29-TF

Automobiles for Sale y

1971 MAVERICK - 4 Dr.; 6 cyl.; low mi.; auto. trans.; radio; exc. running cond. $1650. Call (Andover) 475-2962. y-A-3-10

TOYOTA, 1972 CORONA, four door automatic, low mileage, new tires, excellent condition. Call 685-8398. y-A-10

ANDOVER



Three or four bedroom custom built cape with two full baths. Choose your own decor for second floor full shed dormer. One and a third acre wooded lot. Driveway and landscaping to be completed in the spring. Owner will consider selling "AS IS".

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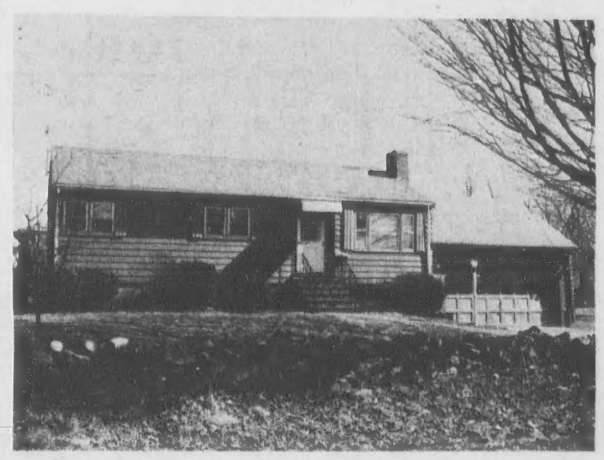
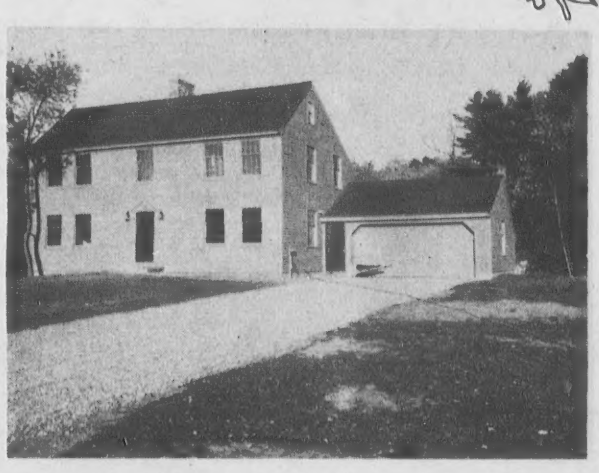
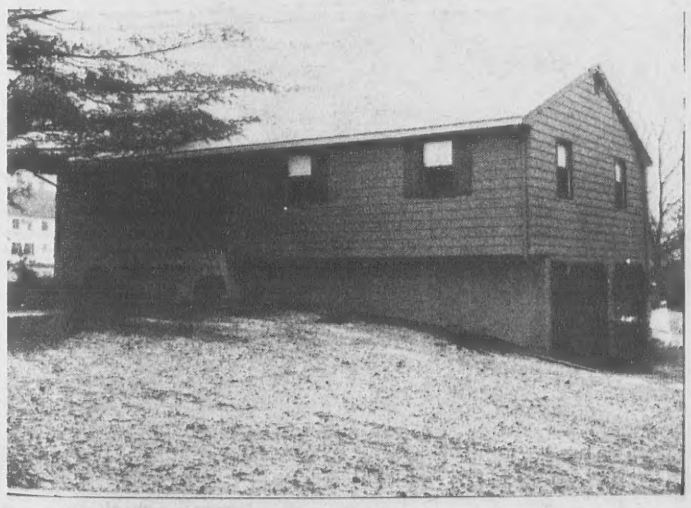
TOP VALUE - 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, family home. Good neighborhood, all town services. Big rooms and many extras. Don't delay. . . $39,900



SUPERBLY MAINTAINED ranch 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished basement, fireplaced living room, 2 car garage - town services. Call today. $41,900



SALTBOX REPRODUCTION - exposed beams, raised paneling, pulpit stairway - old features but new house. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Abuts conservation land. $64,900



COUNTRY SETTING - Seven room cape with privacy - four bedrooms, formal dining room, full basement. Financing available. Good value. $42,900

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ANDOVER, MASS. 01810
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ROOM TO GROW - Three year old colonial on over an acre. First floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen. Would you believe. $46,500

TERRIFIC CAPE in exquisite setting - perfect privacy on quiet circle, yet walking distance to town - 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, charming first floor family room, flagstone porch and patio. $69,900

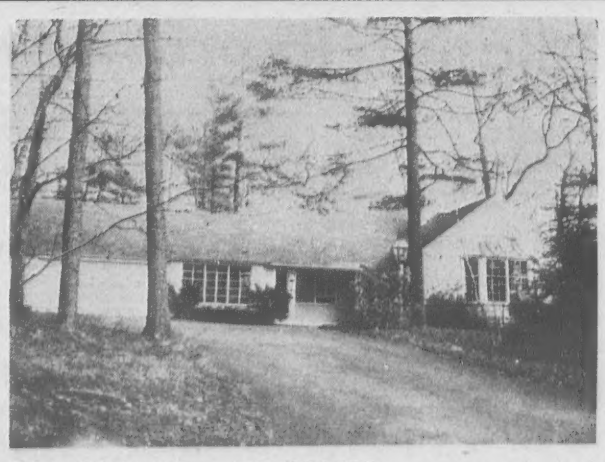
I. OVER AN ACRE - 11 room farmhouse with separate 2 story out building. $32,900

II. BRAND NEW and financing assured - 7 room ranch, 1½ baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. $42,900

III. REDUCED - split entry in perfect condition - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, child-safe area. $57,500

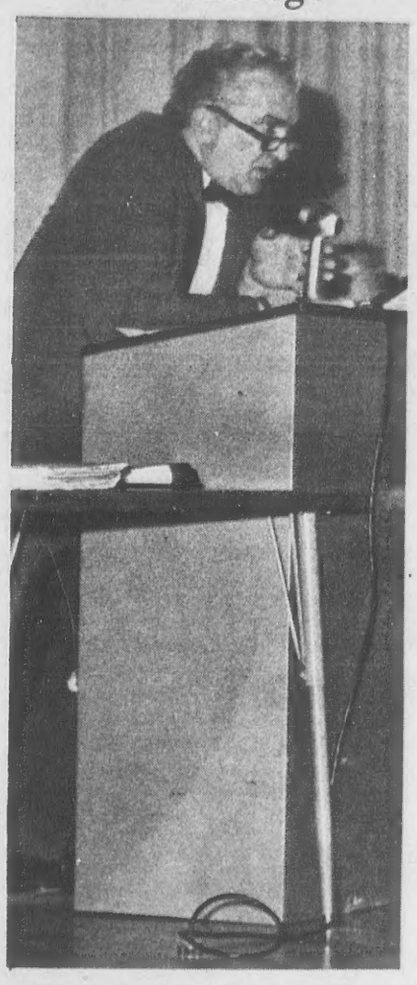
IV. SPACIOUS CAPE - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, town sewer, low taxes. $59,000

V. PIKE SCHOOL LOCATION - quality 9 room ranch on 1¾ acre beautifully landscaped lot. $87,500



BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED and secluded architects dream house - over two acres of treed land amongst some of the finest homes in Andover - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Call for appointment. $89,000

Sad Tidings



Atty. Alfred Daniels, president of the Andover Co-Op informs the annual meeting of the decision of the Board of Directors to liquidate the assets of the corporation and close the doors of the Andover institution.

Co-Op To Close

(Continued from Page One)

stockholders themselves.

Daniels said that the board had already discussed giving a bonus to employees who stayed "to the bitter end." The employees themselves waited for the decision in the back few rows of the auditorium.

The faces on the dias were about as glum as those down below, and Kenneth Thompson began painting the pessimistic picture with his treasurer's report.

The Co-Op's problem he said, had not just happened all of a sudden. Profits had been dropping since 1968, he said, with a brief respite in 1972. In 1974, sales were up, but by such a small increase "that you might as well say there was none."

Meanwhile, however, expenses went "up and up," he said, until the operation ran nearly $80,000 in the red last year.

Thompson said that a new general manager in July of 1974, lower prices, and business promotions, put "the house in order by late fall," and during the first quarter of this year, he said, sales were up eight per cent.

But, he called it "too little, too late."

He added that Rochedale Realty, a wholly-owned subsidiary which operated the Co-Op's Main Street building, was also running at a loss.

"With a declining financial picture like this," Thompson said, "what else can we do?"

Daniels sealed the verdict with his president's report.

The board of directors had decided, he said, "your investment in the corporation is now endangered because the liabilities of the operation exceed the book value of the corporation's assets."

At last year's annual meeting, he said, the treasurer expressed doubts about continuing operations unless losses could be reduced and patronage increased during 1974. Daniels said that a moratorium was placed on redemption of stock in May of last year, in an effort to improve the Co-Op's cash position.

But despite the best efforts of the directors and the store personnel, he went on, the Co-Op was unable to increase patronage or achieve a break-even status.

The Co-Op needed to do $2 million or more in annual volume to sustain operations, he said, yet total sales were only slightly in excess of $1,500,000 in 1974.

Accounts payable are at a "dangerously high level," he went on, adding that maintenance on the building and equipment has been deferred to the point "where a substantial sum of money needs to be expended."

The $150,000 in new capital necessary to bring accounts payable into line and make repairs, he said, would have to be raised through the sale of new capital stock.

At present, there are approximately 13,700 shares outstanding, with a value of more than $68,500. To raise the $150,000, would require the sale of 30,000 new shares as well. Yet, through April 2, only 20 new shares have been sold in 1975.

There are approximately 1900 Co-Op stockholder families in the Andover area, Daniels said, adding that to raise the $150,000 from them alone, would require that each family purchase 16 new shares at a cost of $80 per family.

All in all, he said, the board viewed the raising of the $150,000 in new equity capital "an impossible task."

Even if it could be raised, he said, there was still the problem of increasing store volume to $2 million a year.

If the Co-Op stockholders did not vote to liquidate, he said, he felt it "very likely" that the store's creditors would force it into bankruptcy. If that happened, he said, "the probability is great that you will receive no return on your investment."

He said that the board, re-elected Tuesday night to see the matter through, would be open to offers from potential buyers for the property or business, as soon as they had the authority from the stockholders to proceed.

Daniels said they would try to keep the store open a short while - - possibly up to two months "if we buy carefully" - - to help provide an orderly liquidation.

They would get the highest dollar, he said, if the Co-Op is sold as a going business. A fast liquidation on the other hand, might devalue the selling price.

He said the board had already been in contact with some grocery outfits, and that IGA was not interested in buying the store. Some other operations, he said, found the premises too small.

"Wer've not too much choice," said a voice from the audience when Daniels called for the liquidation vote. Others, some of whom had been Co-Op members for more than 30 years, mumbled "It's a shame," and rose to their feet.

Budget

(Continued from Page Four)

Greenberg also took exception to Doyle's remarks.

The continuation of the program was approved on a standing vote, 652-15.

The tax rate projection is based on current estimates. Town officials are still concerned over the reimbursements due from the state via the "Cherry Sheets," which are not expected for at least several more weeks.

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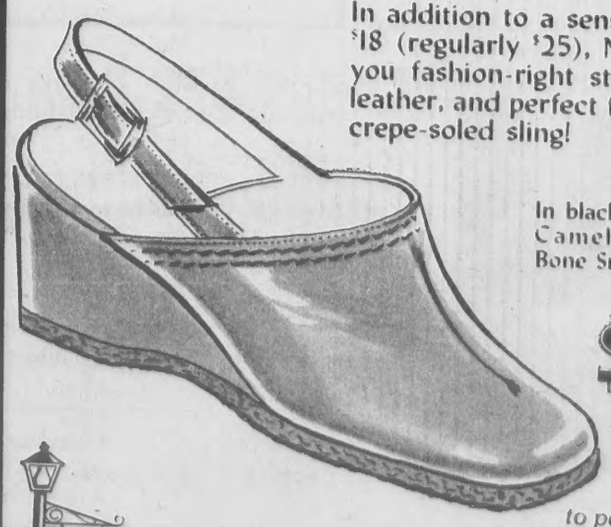

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